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DRAMATIC SCENES

London, Yesterday. Among the outstanding incidents in Mr. Ramsay MacDonald's hectic programme on Friday, there was a DASH THROUGH FIRE FOR AID dramatic moment at the luncheon of the English Speaking Union. when the ox-Ambassador to Great Britain, Mr. J. Davis toasted King George. All lights were dimmed and a spot-light was flashed on to the balcony, revealing the Union Jack fluttering in the breeze of, an electric fan. The whole company rose and sang "God Save the King." In the course of a speech, Mr.

MacDonald confessed that he was beginning to long to return Lossiemouth. escape this afternoon when returning from his hotel down Fifth

Avenue with a motor cycle police escort. He was suddenly confronted by three fire engines rushing in response to a call. The brakes were jammed on the Premier's car in the nick of time to avoid a collision.

Speaking at a tea given by the Foreign Policy Association, Mr. MacDonald referred to the informal and even irregular conversations with General Dawes (who is famed for the expletive "Hell and Maria") and his explanation of the irregularity caused loud laughter. He declared that those who knew General Dawes could imagine the language he occasionally used.

Patience and Goodwill New York, Later.

Addressing the largest audience ously with the different national in his career, Mr. MacDonald, interests, said that in addition to whose speech was broadcast English and American efforts, "we throughout the States, also to have been working in Europe England, as the guest of the with considerable success," en-Council of Foreign Relations at a suring that public opinion is, debanquet at the Ritz Carlton, elo- manding from those responsible for tionalists, 10 Country Party, 3 In- than once. And victors for the quently pleaded for patience and their Governments not only to take dependent Nationalists, 1 Country Christian General," With the ellgoodwill on the part of the Ameri- the risk of war when they begin can people. While Britons might to compete in armaments, but to Senate, however, remains solidly would bring danger to Manchuriachange their minds on sea arms- take the risk of peace. ments, he pointed out that Britain's Navy was Great Britain "I will take it." he declared, retire every three years. Their last into Manchuria than Chiang Kai- should, be registered with the fully to avoid the contraption laid

herself and the sea was Britain's dramatically, amid applause. Mr. election was in 1928. Scullin, there-shek's, and Chiang Kai-shek is con-Secretary for Chinese Affairs and in the river. "So you will understand how ance of signatures to the Peace out any extremist legislation, but he main in Manchuria." hard it is to get people to feel Pact and drew attention to Bri- will be able to demand the dissolu-

ed in any way." Discordant Voices

past week" had been generally fear. If we are right we win our applauded, but in some quarters, case. If wrong, we do not deserve "mostly remote beyond the seas," to win." there had been a few discordant voices. Mr. MacDonald declared justified in seeing the shining that such people were out of date feet of the coming peace-makers and had no conception of the new coming over the horizon."-Reuspirit that was determined to ter's American Service. dominate the world-the spirit of open diplomacy; of men coming together not with the purpose of dividing the world into groups, but of helping the world to come ed with engagements yesterday. In likely to lose his seat. Many minisphasised that nothing was discussed between himself and President Hover which the English an American Governments would not be happy to see discussed on the same basis with all the Powers of the World.

Enthroning Peace

"The understanding we have been trying to establish will always be incomplete and unsatisfactory until it becomes the common possession of all nations."

"We have not come together for the purpose of enthroning peace over the Atlantic, but for the purpose of trying to enthrone peace over the world." He declared that there was no better way of preventing the development of national fears and sus prevent competition in armaments, the Commission of Inquiry would recorded in Australia. lopment arms "you compel your praised the extraordinary devotion while Mr. Bruce's comment on the statesmen, you compel yourselves with which Jews of the world, and returns is "They are ghastly." to trust political security—the particularly of America, had pur-

security of justice." He dwelt on the part the navy of Palestine. and added "patience and goodwill of honour at a gathering arranged gentlemen." will enable us to change the fur. jointly by the St. Andrews, St. Early messages from Melbourne

who says as you never have ac- Ambassador came specially from . The state of the parties was

A TOWER

OUTLAWS' AMBUSH

STIRRING TALE OF HEROISM

UP-COUNTRY

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Pakkal, Kongmoon, Yesterday. How the District Magistrate of Hoiping was ambushed by bandits and how he and his handful of prohave now returned.

gistrate was inspecting some new ground, while the mooring cable from maloos (roads). The robbers rush- the mast head was linked with the Mr. MacDonald had a narrow ed up suddenly. The bodyguards of the Magistrate fought a stubborn rearguard action until safely

inside the strong watch tower. volunteer for the hazardous duty of running the gauntlet for assistance.

Fled in Disorder While the defenders kept the out- seen to slip into the locking cup of laws at bay, the messenger called up the Militia of neighbouring

townships. Just as reinforcements were closing in, the bandits sized up the Service. position as untenable and fied in disorder. In the flight they suffer-

ed several casualties. The Magistrate then arrested several suspects.

Nothing to Fear Geneva, pledging themselves to sions,-Reuter. Mr. MacDonald said that the submit to The Hague Court, and "heartening transactions of the exclaimed, "We have nothing to

He concluded: "We both

Implicit Trust

London, Saturday. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald who is Warburg handed him a memoran- huge majority. dum stating that implicit trust and induced the American Jews to enlist Mr. Theodore, as Treasurer. the co-operation of groups not heretofore interested in the affairs of Palestine. Many new enterprises were being prepared for Palestine by Jews of America, said the memorandum, which expressed dul confidence in the Commission of Inquiry which is inquiring into the recent disorders in Palestine.

Thoroughly Impartial ed the steps taken by the British tration proved accurate.

sued their work in the re-building . A previous message was that Mr. the notes to par.

Another difficulty was the man Sir Esme Howard the British clear majority.

THE R.101 SUCCESSFUL MOORING OF

NEW GIANT AIRSHIP

THRILLED CROWDS

London, Yesterday. The airship R.101 was taken out of its hangar this morning and successfully moored to the mast at Cardington. Work was at once begun preparatory to two days' trial at the mast head, after which the sirthin will begin a series of short flights.

ness the event. Tail first, the airship, come out with a declaration. tectors held out in and old tower is which is 712 feet long, was hauled being related by the militia who quickly from the hangar. Then, with proceeded up-country to his aid and her nose pointing to the mooring mast, frontier, he had declared unequivowhich is 200 feet high, the R.101 was At the town of Sze Kau, the Ma- held down, roped to big rings in the mooring cable that runs through the nose cap of the ship. Then she was

released, and floated slowly upwards. After three loads of ballast had been thrown overboard, she soared higher One of the guards was selected than the mast. The ropes tightened when, in response to the Magis- and gradually, with three winches at trate's call, all stepped forward to work, her nose was brought nearer and nearer to the head of the mast.

A burst of cheering came from the crowd when the ship's nose cap was the mast head. The swinging arm was withdrawn into the head, and the ship remained so motionless in the absence of wind, that she, too, looked almost part of the mast .- British Wireless

DEFEATED? BRUCE

DECIDED SWING TO LABOUR IN AUSTRALIA

GENERAL ELECTION

Sydney, Yesterday.

will probably be 44 Labour, 16 Na- with the Christian General" more Progressive, and 1 Independent. The mination of Chiang Kai-shek, MacDonald stressed the import- fore, will be unable to carry tent to let Chang Hauch-liang re- it was also passed that the resecurity if the naval arm is limit- tain and the Dominions, who tion of both houses if any measure

> State of Parties Sydney, Yesterday.

Labour has swept Australia at the Federal election.

The state of the parties previousquoted (and as reproduced below) was based on returns then available, namely from 2,546,000 out of a total of 3,500,000 voters enrolled. This is not considered definite, but is taken as a reliable

forecast. Mr. Bruce's party has been overnow in New York, had a day crowd- whelmed, and Bruce himseif is the morning he received a deputa- ters have been defeated, but the tion representing American Jewry, "rebel"- Nationalist, Mr. W. M. on whose behalf Doctor Felix Hughes has been re-elected by a

The Labour leader, Mr. Scullin confidence in the British Mandatory is expected to form a Labour Gov-Government of Palestine had ernment, with the deputy leader, men of Chiang Kai-shek are rushing

A Death Blow

Crowds wildly cheered the elecion results as they were announced from loud speakers outside newspaper offices.

Mr. Hughes' declaration in the course of his election address that Mr. Bruce had delivered a deathblow to the Nationalist Party by Mr. MacDonald, in reply, describ- his "impetuous attack." upon arbi-

Mandatory Government to restore The Labour landslide is considerpicions that lead to war than to order in Palestine, and said that ed the greatest party victory ever

Bruce made the statement "We are played in Great Britain's history The Premier was then the guest defeated, but we can take it like

niture of our mind, and put in George, and St. David's Societies, stated that owing to small inter its place a more modern, comfort, and the English-Speaking Union of State returns it was difficult to able, and substantial furniture the United States. Covers were estimate the results, but it seemed PREPARATORY TESTS BEFORE it all, there are the following rest ganisation but as a reformatory Mr. G. P. Lammert. for future use. I laid for no less than 5,000 persons, safe to assume that Labour had a

CHANG HSUEH-LIANG SOLDIER SENTENCED PIRATES FOR NANKING

THE NEW WAR

RUSSIANS

BALANCE OF POWER

Three of the low-villing mill tarists in China having made their The launch of the new airship took intentions known in regard to the place at dawn. The news soon spread new war, the fourth, General Chang and hundreds of people came to wit- Hauch-liang of Manchuria, has also his Majesty's Forces.

with the Russians around his

NEW PORT

Important Work for British Contractory

The Venizelist Government is engaged in a scheme for the complete modernisation of the Port of Piraeus and the creation of an entirely new. port at St. George's Bay. The constructional work is being carried out by a British syndicate in association with the English Electric Co., Limited, Sir William Arrol and Co., Limited, and other well-known British

enterprises. The plans have been prepared under the direct inspiration of M. Venizelos, and include the complete reconstruction of the local transport and electricity supply facilities.

Mr. Stanley Bruce is not yet safe, cally for the National Governand is still 400 behind his Labour ment and Marshal Chiang Kai-shek. opponent. Many of his Ministers Which was only to be expected. He have been defeated. The new House and his lafe father have been at war Nationalist. Senators are elected because the "Christian General's" for six years and a half and then influence is more apt to spread out

Plea For Help signed the optional clause at is rejected in two consecutive ses- unlikely to take an active part, dinance by the Hong Kong Gov-Then there is General Yen Hsi-shan of Shansi, who is neutral. Spokes-

TO-DAY'S FEATURES

New Port Soldier Sentenced China's New War Girl Guide's Death Pirates Active Magistrates Hides English Golf Tennis (Borotra Wins) ... 9

to induce him to help Chiang Kaishek rather than maintain the balance of power. Little further has been heard about the Ironsides in Kwangsi. The pro-National Government co-Kwangsi-ite divisions. Cantonese Northerners are marking time, wait-

ing for the Ironsides. The Money Market

Earlier messages on page 7.[

LARGEST EVER BUILT

KARACHI PLIGHT

56 DAYS FOR DESERTION CHARGE

L/CPL, A. GLAZIER

Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, who was tried by a District Court Martial on Friday morning at Murray Barracks, has, the "China days'-imprisonment for descriing

The prisoner, it will be remember-With his hands full in dealing ed, was said to have left barracks on September 3 and was not seen again until September 25 when he was arrested in the Seamen's Institute. He was then dressed in of rejuctant inactivity. civilian clothes.

The sentence originally passed on the prisoner by the Court was 112 manding remitted half of the sen-

ANTI-MUI-TSAI

SOCIETY PROPOSES DRASTIC

ACTION

Yesterday at the means of defeating the sub- kai and Canton.

owners. Dr. S. C. Yeung, presided. He

terfuges employed by mui -tsai

said inter alia: with such enthusiasm evinced on launch carries armour plate and your part, all of which goes to everything of consequence on the show that you are definitely tak- junk is under cover.

solution was entrusted to the Executive Committee with a view Chang Haueh-liang, however, is to its eventual adoption as an orernment. After much deliberation on the part of that committee and with repeated amendments, that resolution was early this year transmitted to the Hong Kong Government through the selves and their grievances to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, authorities. In the proclamation (brother), Fred (brother), Peggy with the result that a reply was it was clearly made known that and Frances Heeney, "Gill," Miss obtained from the Secretary for "mui-tsais who wished to be set H. D. Sawyer, Miss P. Anderson, Chinese Affairs to the effect that free and return to their parents Mrs. J. B. H. Doyle, Miss Odell His Excellency the Governor of must first report to the Secretary and Mr. L. E. Lammert, Mr. R. Hong Kong, had kindly promised for Chinese Affairs or to the near- Hancock and Miss Hancock, to forward our representation to est Police Station." To all intents the Secretary of State for the and purposes the authorities seem- and Capt. D. Cameron, Sir Henry Colonies for approval before its ed to have afforded safe protec- and Lady Pollock and Miss Oakley, adoption and promulgation as an tion to the oppressed mui-tsais, ordinance.

Government Sympathetic Chinese Affairs published a pro- norant girls, who had been ed and is always ready to sym- would simply forsake their intenpathise with and espouse the cause I tion and determination to recover of humanity. Though it is very their liberty and bear their lots clear that this much-cursed, in- with a patient shrug. human mui tsai system finds no the lumn; consisting of "loyalist" countenance in such an en-Kong Government, yet the system Po Leung Kuk, as it is often Canton remains outwardly unper- lished by the Secretary for Chin- Secretary for Chinese Affairs but turbed but, those in the know, anti- ese Affairs in May last cannot be failed to obtain liberty pending cipate developments as some of regarded as an effective means of the final decision of that authothem have already came down to putting an end to the evil. rity, will be committed to the cus-

Hong Kong to speculate in the But when we come to the con- tody of Po Leung Kuk. and said that to limit the deve be thoroughly impartial. He Labour supporters are delighted, money market in notes of the Center facts it will be seen that All this shows how easily these J. L. P. Macnair, Mr. and Mrs. tral Bank, Canton, with the help of their emancipation is not so very poor innocent women may be intheir "inside information." - Vic- easy a matter after all. We may timidated into preferring to betory for the Ironsides will bring the ask how many oppressed mui-tsais come prostitutes rather than to Miller, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lewis, notes down and defeat will restore there have been who have effect be entrusted to the custody of Po Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. ed their emancipation since that Leung Kuk. Similarly, the cruel Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mr. proclamation was published. I heartless mistress can resort to dare say there have been very the same dodge to cower the ig- Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Grimble, Mr. few cases. Is it because these norant, helpless mui-tsal into sub- and Mrs. D. H. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. mul-tsale do not wish to be set mission because the latter look Davenport Browne, Q.M.S. and Mrs. free. as independent human be- upon going into Po Leung Ruk as Medina, Dr. G. D. R. Black, Mr. ings? Certainly not. Underlying not so much as a charitable or T. H. King, Mr. H. Owen Hughes,

WEST RIVER

EFFECT OF THE WAR HANDS FULL DEALING WITH L/Cpl. A. Glazier, of the 2nd. BOAT FOR CANTON SUBJECTED TO HOT ATTACK

> GUARD ON TOW SHOWS FIGHT [From Our Own Correspondent.]

Mail" learns, been sentenced to 58 Pakkai. Kongmoon, Yesterday. Military developments elsewhere have made their effect felt here in the Sze Yap, the rich hinterland of

the port of Kongmoon. With the garrison transferred for invasion of the Ironsides, protection is lacking and the pirates are coming out again after a few months

Press Gangs Coolies were rounded up by official press gangs at Kungyick to days, but the General Officer Com- troops and business has, according- just too late. ly, beer bad because people remain

indoors to avoid the press gang. In the vicinity of Kowkong, a community was attacked late one night by a band of a hundred pirates who carried off twenty persons

into captivity, to be ransomed: Misses a Mine Then the tow-boat "Wing Fat." which plies between Canton and ture. COMPULSORY REGISTRATION Kungyick, narrowly missed striking a mine laid in the delta of the West the Chinese River by pirates who now often Valley, where the deceased lady's Y.M.C.A., the Anti-Mui Tsai adopt this method to cripple native Society held a meeting and some craft. The spot chosen this time drastic measures were proposed as | was Ho Kau, half way between Pak-

Converging Fire inunch which proceeds ahead of meeting is so well attended and the big junk (the "tow"). The

ing the side of humanity and jus- ... Hotly returning the fire, the guards on the tow suffered several At the last annual general casualties before the coxswain took meeting, the resolution was pass- the launch and the junk through ed that all mui tsai in Hong Kong the danger zone, manoeuvring skil-

Central Notes value of notes issued by the Central Guides, civilian friends, and many Bank, Canton (the Government re- ladies. pository) has revived to 90 per cent. but nobody accepts paper money in business.

but on the other hand, they found no little 'hindrance' in this pro-On May 6 the Secretary for cedure as these innocent and igclamation forbidding the buying used to cruelty and oppression and selling of mui tsai. All this that they were disheartened and has shown that the Hong Kong frightened by the consequences of Government is liberal, enlighten- going to report to the authorities.

Po Leung Kuk Dreaded 3. They are all afraid of belightened government as the Hong ing committed to the custody of has not been eradicated from our heard that mui tsais, who have midst as, the proclamation pub- submitted their grievances to the

illiterate, as most Chinese women claim liberty until they are ill- Engineers, Officers, R.A.M.C., Offi-

ACTIVE ON GIRL GUIDE'S DEATH

BEREAVEMENT OF LT. COL & MRS. CHRISTIAN

SUNDAY FUNERAL

With profound regret and sympathy a large circle of friends received the news of the sudden death, from diphtheria, of Miss Dulcie Christian, the 18-year-old daughter of Lt.-Colonel - W. Christian, D.S.O., commanding officer of the Royal Artillery, a well-

known cricketer in local sport. As "Brown Owl" of the 2nd Hong active service against the possible Kong (Garrison) Brownie Pack, Miss Christian won the popularity of her girls. It was whilst paying a visit to Stonecutter's Island on Tuesday that she contracted the sickness, and she died only two days do transport work for the departing later, being removed to the Hospital

The deceased lady's father and mother recently left for the North on a tour of inspection, and they are believed to be at present in Peking. Colonel Christian lost one of his sons, who died in 1927, in the wilds of Canada together with two other companions in their adven-

Yesterday the funeral was held at brother, Lieut. Christian, R.A., was chief mourner, and a large gathering attended.

The Rev. C. Scott Little conducted At the precise moment, pirates on the service, and at the close the both banks of the river opened fire Dean of Hong Kong (the Very Rev. with machine-guns and rifles on the A. Swann, M.A., D.S.C.) offered prayers of comfort, after an address I am heartily glad that this supplies the motive power for in which he referred to the profound sorrow caused by the death.

Those attending included the Right Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D.D. (Bishop of Victoria), the Rev. H. V. Koop, M.A., Lieut.-Col. Robinson Major Hewson, Major Carew, Major Morrison, R.A.M.C., Capt. Smith. Capt. Vdvian, Lieut. Miller, Prof. L. Forster, and Mr. W. L. Pattenden. There were present other officers belonging to the various military Meanwhile—as an index of the units, non-commissioned officers and political situation-the nominal men of the Royal Artillery, Girl

· Floral Tributes

A large number of beautiful wreaths and sprays of flowers were sent, among them being the fol-

From Rita (sister), Charles

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Unexpected Results In Saturday's Games

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Club Spring Big Surprise On Athletic

Saturday's football produced some excellently contested games and a few unexpected results. The Club are most heartily to be Chinese strove hard to get on equal congratulated on their narrow victory at The Stadium, for few terms, but the passing of their forteams are likely to leave there with full points. The meeting of the two Regiments at Sookumpoo created a titanic struggle and after ninety minutes of fast clean football neither goal had been penetrated. Kowloon scored a welcome win over St. Joseph's, this match from a nice pass by Gilchrist. being played on the former's ground owing to a re-arrangement of Shortly following this the interval three of the fixtures. The weather was again rather on the warm | whistle sounded with the Club main side, but attendances were good everywhere and the football served taining their one goal lead, after a up was of excellent quality.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

		, .	
K.O.S.B	0	Somerset, Light Infantry	0
Chinese Athletic	0	Hong Kong F.C	1
	3	Royal Atillety	1
Kowloon	3	St. Joseph's	.1
	2	Navy	્ 3
, D	ivis	ion II	
R.A.M.C	2	South China "B"	3
••••	1	Eastern	1
	2	Kowloon	8
The state of the s	0	Somerset Light Infantry	5
	3	Chinese "B" 1	1
Royal Artillery	0	Navy	3
Recreio	2	St. Joseph's	1
South China "A"		Ewo	1

Division I.

K.O.S.B. v. SOMERSETS

This match attracted a large crowd to the Sookumpoo enclosure and few could have complained of a wasted afternoon, for the game teemed with excitement from start to finish, and was a treat to watch.

The fact that no goals were scored does little to detract from the general excellence of the play; it was a case of two wonderful defences keeping determined attacks at bay. Both teams were at full strength and lined up as follows:-

K.O.S.B. — Shears; Gardner, Reeves; Gear, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, Stock, Everest, McGlinchy and Alexander.

, S.L.I.—Hall; Crawley, Hayward; Knapp, West, Harris; Palmer, Bewley-Bull, Rayson, Baker and Butcher.

Aimless Play

The game commenced with some rather aimless play, the importance of the occasion no doubt having its effect upon the representatives of both teams.

The Borderers were the first to show up dangerously, when free kick was awarded to them ust outside the penalty area, but Reeves sent wide.

Hall was called upon immediately after to save from Torrie. The Somersets then settled down in great style and Palmer placed a delightful centre right in the goalmouth, but Gardner punted

Even exchanges ensued until Stock worked the ball through and had his final shot charged

down by Hayward. Both teams were showing abundant energy and initiative, the excitement was a little too much for some of the forwards, whose knowledge of the whereabouts of the goal appeared rather

Butcher was given many fine right half, that his efforts were by one goal to nil.

chiefly abortive. weak and Shears had little to do

in the Borderers' goal. Half Time:-K.O.S.B. 0

S.L.I. 0

A Great Centre

The Somersets were the first in the picture on resuming, Butcher racing away and putting over a great centre which Reeves suc-

The same player put another one across a minute later, and Special facilities for Home Ex. Bewley-Bull was only inches wide with his attempt to convert.

The Borderers took command of the game for a time at this stage, Hall being called upon on: Baveral occasions to clear from Torrie's well placed centres.

Palmer brought relief by racing away and eluding both Skiggs and Reeves, but his centre was not taken advantage of, and a moment later Bewley-Bull missed great chance by hesitating when a quick drive would probably have led to a score.

The ball continued to travel the spectators were kept well on just went over. the qui vive.

Palmer and Bewley-Bull were escape on one occasion, when from while Torrie, Stock and Gear were that just missed.

teams desperately in carnest and surprise shot that the goalle did sides for a short lecture. Chief Manager, some thrilling scenes took place well to save.

around both goals before the referee brought a most entertaining match to a close.

Result:-· Comment

Taking everything into a consideration, a division of points is perhaps the most equitable result which could have been arrived at. The Somersets had a trifle the

better of matters as regards scoring opportunities, but on the other hand Hall in their goal was called upon more often than Shears.

For the Borderers Reeves and Gardner played a great game in the full back division, the former when, with only the goalie to beat, being particularly brilliant at he shot wide.

Gear was the pick of a solid and hard working middle line, while Torrie and Stock shane in the vanguard. McGlinchey had a decidedly off day, and Alexander suffered as a result, while Everest in which the Athletic were very was overshadowed by West.

The Somersets went about their work in a manner which augurs well for their future in the League. Hayward played a really brilliant game at back, and saved the situation a number of

Crawley was also very sound, while the half backs gave splendid display, West and Harris being at the top of their form. I have seen Butcher play many

better games at outside left, and Bewley-Bull was also rather off colour. Rayson was too well watched

by Davey to become really dangerous, but Baker and Palmer were a vital force in the line. It will be a matter of great interest to see who wins the return encounter which will be play-

CHINESE ATHLETIC V. CLUB

ed before the departure of the

K.O.S.B. for India.

There was a good crowd present passes by West, but such was the at the Stadium on Saturday when excellence of Gear, the Borderers' the Athletic went down to the Club the first minute of the game, but

The Somersets had rather the gratulated on their win; it must be pressure, but the kick was unsucbetter of the game up to the in- said that they were extremely lucky, cessful. The Artillery then drove although St. Josephs were by no terval, but their final efforts were as, at one stage of the game, the play to the other end of the pitch, means out of the picture, Rocha Chinese were absolutely all over and Pau Ka-ping only just con- played particularly well in goal and them and could do everything but trived to fist the ball away. Ng was assisted in no mean manner by

Kwong-lu.

Club.—Rodger; Bishop; Wallington; Watson, Stewart, Gilchrist; Trambitzky, Davis, Reid, Peers Alexander.

Referee:-Mr. Mackie. Pretty Raids

From the kick-off the Chinese ran through and forced a corner on the to Fung King-cheung, who headleft, but nothing came of it. Suen pretty raids on the opposing goal Fletcher, who picked it off the the homesters in a very hard fought to 4. as time and again he set his wing forward's toes, and cleared. game under trying conditions, the Result: man on the move. Consequently the Club defence were kept very busy and stopped many a dangerous

movement and forced a corner, but the flag ed a penalty. Gill took the kick and Sousa; H. Remedios, A. A. kick availed nothing.

from end to end of the field, and hard luck with a fine drive that ball with his eyes. The Club's goal had a narrow

principal longed attack for the Someraets, Tak-shan put in a beautiful header showed to much better advan-Deposits received for fixed periods Exchange business transacted. Loans end.

Every description of Banking and repeatedly dangerous at the other. From the goal kick play was combination. A little rough play upper hand immediately, and were transferred to the other and over anxious to score otherwise transferred to the other and where led to some slight ill-feeling, and over anxious to score otherwise transferred to the other end where led to some slight ill-feeling, and over anxious to score otherwise

The Chinese should have opened Artillery could not get past Pau the acoring when Chan Kwong-iu Ka-plug, and play in the second played though, and soon got settled sent across a lovely low centre, but half was much a repetition of the down when some very fast and pretnone of the forwards were in posi- first session, except that Ng Po- ty football ensued, each team having tion to accept it.

obtained possession and began a ly deflected by Oliver in tackling pitch of excitement. It took twenty raid on the Athletic goal, a raid his man. that ultimately resulted in Peers opening his side's account with a fine drive which left Chan Shek-pui helpless.

With this goal in arrears the wards was very erratic.

The Club almost increased their lead when Peers headed just over fairly even first half. Half Time:-

> Athletic Club

Chinese Improve On resuming the Chinese shewed up much better than they did in the

level terms. failed to convert with a fine first a very hardworking team. time drive that missed the goal by Mr. Smith was referee and lined line, and with a low drive he beat

The Club had a golden opportunishot weakly into the goalle's hands. McKelvie and Miles.

The Athletic never relaxed in Gomes; Victor, Reid and O. Omar: their efforts to reduce this one goal R. M. Omar, L. Sousa, T. Leonard. deficit and the Club's defence had Jackson and Fernandez. a worrying time of it keeping their citadel intact.

the upright.

Rodger who played a very plucky

Reid obtained possession and missed a fine chance to increase the lead.

The final whistle came with the Chinese attacking desperately for that elusive goal, but all in vain. The Club thus emerged victors by the only goal of the match after a very interesting and fast game,

unfortunate in losing. Result:-Athletic /..... 0 Club

SOUTH CHINA v. R. ARTILLERY A large crowd witnessed South China defeat the Artillery three goals to one in a fair wind at the Caroline Hill enclosure. South China were a faster team

and were better balanced, whilst the Artillery forwards lacked cohesion, and rarely looked dangerous. The teams were:-South China.—Pau Ka-ping:

Wing-chiu, Leung Wing-tak, Tong confident manner. Kwan; Ng Pi-kui, Yip Pak-wa, Fung King-cheung, Chu Kwokluen, Cheng Tsui-hong. Royal · Artillery. - Fletcher; Oliver, Rawlings; Oliver, Taylor,

Rodgers, Gill, Joyce: Walker, Fredericks.

Referee:-Mr. Hollands. A Corner Fletcher was tested twice in managed to clear. He gave a Although the Club are to be con- corner a few minutes later under Po-kui then missed the goal from Hyder and Gomes.

gerous shot up to that time. Fung King-cheung opened the best of their side. score for South China with a low drive which had Fletcher beaten all the way, and the same 'keeper was tested again a moment or two later. The second score came from a nice pass by Yip Pak-wa

Penalty Awarded Play had been nearly all in the Artillery half up to this, but the and lined the teams up as below. The Club broke away on the left Gunners pressed and were award-Shortly following this Davis had ping only being able to follow the Ward. Roza Pereira, Beltrao and Half Time Score:-

South China Royal Artillery1 instrumental in opening up a pro- a corner taken on the right Pong On resuming, the Artillery tage, and appeared to have more

Result:-South China 3 Royal Artillery 1

their opponents. A sound defence and so the interval arrived with made the attempts of the Gunners Recreio one down. break down, though they were unlucky in their passes, which were nearly always either a little too short or else on the toes of an opposing back. Consequently they were unable to show what they were capable of, and a good side were beaten by a better and luckier one.

Comment

KOWLOON v. ST. JOSEPHS

first half and went all out to get on Played on the former's ground before a fair crowd of spectators, Chau Kwong-iu made valuable a fairly fast and even game was ground on the right and put across witnessed with the winners earning a perfect centre which Suen just the two points at the expense of

the teams up as under: Kowloon :- Nicholls: Gillet and ty to increase their lead when Peers Pile; Hedley, Dowman and Bliss; diately with another goal, this time ran through and from close range Eastman, Gallaher, Easterbrook.

Chan had no difficulty in clearing. St. Josephs:-Rocha; Hyder and sides had a flag kick but they

Pretty Passing left, put across a beautiful centre Miles and McKelvie was worth net. which Lee Wal-koon headed against better results in the early stages, this stage and could do everything goal and were also unlucky. Nothing announced the end. but score. The Club's goal seemed daunted, Kowloon tried again and to have a charmed life, although this time were successful, Gallaher special mention must be made of giving Rocha no chance whatever. A few exchanges followed for a game between the posts as time and short time and then came the again he was called upon to defend equaliser from Sousa. Nothing better team than last week, their much happened for a time, then From a breakaway by the Club Jackson looked very dangerous, and saved the side on numerous occadrawing Nicholls from between the slons. sticks, got the ball past him but Gillot got it away in very clever win. Foote was a very effective

Rocha was then kept busy until half time with a series of shots game. from McKelvie, Miles and Gallaher. Half-time:-

Kowloon St. Josepha 1 Insides Busy

Changing over Kowloon were slightly on the aggressive with Miles and Eastman keeping the inside men busy. Miles on a couple of occasions was very unlucky not to net the ball. McKelvie was also unlucky in this respect, 15 minutes after the start.

A Fine Shot Some pretty combination left Easterbrook in possession and he

St. Josephs strove hard during by 4 goals to one. the next 10 minutes to equalise but Athletic:-Wong Yun-sing: Mak Gillot and Pile were ever in the Kwok-tung, Wong Shiu-wa: Leung right spot and Nicholls must have Yuk-tong, Ng Tak-wing, Lai Kwokfelt yery safe behind them, as he chiu; Li Heung-ching, Ho Ka-heung, was only called on a few times to Li Kai-ming, Shek Pui-tin, Li Fong.

Kowloon suddenly broke away Chung Yuo-nam, Tong Wai-hung; no mistake, as he gave Rocha no Lai Ting-choi. chance at all. Play continued in a ding-dong

minutes with both defences being to save in quick succession from Li called on and showing that they Hung-ching and Ho Ka-houng, and were worthy of their positions. Result:-

St. Josephs 1 Comment The best team undoubtedly won Shek Pui-tin, intercepting a pass

The teams lined up as follows: - an easy position, and Yip Pak- Reid was the best of the half line Athletic.-Chan Shek-pui; Ng wa hit the cross-bar with a and of the forwards, Leonard, Kam-chuen, Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Cho- strong shot. Taylor tried a long Sousa and Fernandez. Whilst on yin, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; shot into the corner of the goal, the victors' side McKelvie, Miles Tso Kwai-sing. Suen Kam-shun, but Pau Ka-ping reached and and Gallaher in the forward line, Pong Tak shan; Lee Wai-koon, Chan cleared what was the most dan- Hedley and Dowman in the half line, and particularly Gillot were the The second half was only five

> Result:— Kowloon St. Josephs

RECREIO V. NAVY pleasant game was witnessed at the upper hand and further goals in ed a pretty goal. Chu Kwok-luen King's Park on Saturday afternoon, quick succession by. Ng Tak-wing was the instigator of some very tried to walk the ball past when the Navy took two points from and Shek Pul-tin brought their total

> ground being very slippery. Mr. Stokes controlled the game Recreio:-Lawrence: Silva-Netto and made no mistake, Pau Ka- Remedios, Assumpção; B. Gosano,

> > Navy:-Bogle; Sprattling Nixon; Lambert, Perks and Priestly; Bocking, Kennedy, Foote,

Kenrick and Dickinson. The Upper Hand The Navy proceeded to take the The closing stages saw both Davies again had hard luck with a the referee had to summon both they might have got an early goal. All their shots went wide, being Try as they might, however, the taking from long range.

The Recreio were not to be outkul scored with a shot that beat an equal share in the game and From the clearance the Club Fletcher owing to it being slight- keeping the spectators at a high minutes hard play before the first goal arrived, and this from a flag kick taken by Dickinson and

headed in by Bocking. This seemed to wake both teams South China played much the up considerably and Recreio were faster game, and were more per- unlucky not to score just before the severing in their tackling than interval when Beltrao put just over,

> Half Time:-Recreio Navy

Lead Retrieved

Resuming, the Recreio showed they meant business and a couple of minutes after the start Gosano ran through and scored giving Bogle ao chance. The Navy soon retrieved the lead, this time with a flag kick by Dickinson which was finished off

by Foote. The next 10 minutes were uneventful but full of vigour. Kennedy hit the cross-bar and a melee in front of goal followed. The ball came to Kenrick just on the penalty area

The Recreio followed up imme-Roza Pereira being the captor. During the next few minutes both

proved fruitless. Bogle had a narrow escape when he saved a shot from Beltrao which brought him to the ground with the Kowloon soon got in their stride ball in his arms, and the Recreio Suen, obtaining possession on the and some pretty passing between forwards tried to kick him into the

However, it ended in the Navy it was not to be, however. St. clearing, and after a couple of The Chinese were easily on top at Josephs had a go at the Kowloon minutes' ding-dong play the whistle

> Result:-Comment

most vital change being Bogle who The Sailors certainly deserved to

The Navy turned out a much

forward, likewise Dickinson, Bocking and Nixon who played a steady Recreio seemed very weak. the only forwards to do any really good work being Gosano and Brown. The half line played well together

best of the backs. Lawrence was busy throughout the game and was unlucky not to stop one of the goals.

and Silva-Netto showed up as the

Division II

ATHLETIC "A" v. EASTERN

This game was played on the promptly netted, placing the ball Stadium ground on Saturday and resulted_in_a_win-for-the-home-team-

Lau Mau, Li Tin-shang; Leung stop the ball, which he did in a very Eastern:-J. Silva; Lau Chingyan, Chung Lap-fum; Ng Ying-kay,

> again and this time McKelvie made Li Ping-tong, Lo Kim-man, Sabhan, Dangerous The Athletic were the first to look fashion for the remaining 10 dangerous and Silva was called upon

> > shortly following this a shot from Li Fong. From a breakaway on the left, the Eastern were the first to score when Lai Ting-choi centred for La Ping-tong to net from close range. The Athletic were not long in

> > from Li Heung-ching, drove past Silva at close range. The interval whistle sounded with

levelling matters up, however,

matters even. Half Time: Althletic Eastern

... A Fine Drive

minutes old when the Athletic bore down on their opponents' goal and Li Hung-ching gave his side the lead with a fine drive which the goalie had little chance of saving. From now on the Athletic held

Athletic "A" 4 Eastern 1

Played at King's Park and re-

sulting in a win for Recreio by

the odd goal of three, play was

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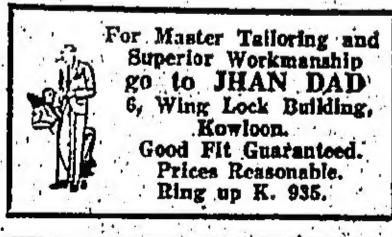
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FOOTBALL

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fast, and good football was marrad by the ground being very slippery.

The teams lined out as under:---Recreio. -- Marques; Lawrence Figueiredo; Bernardo, Gosano, way when Martin found the net Gonzalves, J. Santos and F.

Omar, and McGran; Li La-bhan, Guterres, Castilho, Haroon and before the close of a well centested Wee Lan-tong. Referee: Mr. Lamb.

An Early Effort Facing a slight breeze Recreio tried to get an early goal but the prowess of Omar kept them at bay for 15 minutes during which time he was tested on at least a THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE at goal and proving very feeble, opponents. held with no further score until half Goodridge scored the first point

Half Time:-Recreio 1 St. Joseph's 0. The Aggressive

Resuming, Recreio werdon the ag- but could make little headway gressive and Santos brother's were against a sound defence. Public Enclosure will be \$1 for constantly worrying the defence and only a few minutes after the to three with a smart effort. start J. Santos scored from an offside position when his brother. Members are advised that they could very well have scored had he not passed the ball, having only the goalie to beat.

Haroon was the next to get a really good shot which Marques saved in fine style.

out to intercept a dangerous ball faulty forward work was their unand in the melee that followed J. doing. Santos once more netted. before the whistle Castilho beat The charge for admission for Marques with a low drive which end a continuous bombardment of the gave him no chance, and so the South China goal failed to bring the Recreio emerged the victors. Result:-

Recreio 2 St. Joseph's 1 SOUTH CHINA v. EWO ..

ing down the ground, and the home on, Lai Kwong-hai. NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN side, who won the toss, elected to The teams were as under:

Lan Kan, Sze-To Hoi; Lan Kwok- on. iu, Sin Ping-sheung, Fung Man-kit; A turther point average, fine first Yau-sun.

shing, Cheng Kam-tong, To Ho- a penalty. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ching; Ho Yum-tim, Chan Yiu-wing, The second half was chiefly in favour Eastern 2 0 0 2 that a SECOND CALL of Chan Shek-tong, Wan Kam-pui, A Neat Header

After a few minute's play, in which there was little to choose between the teams, Cheng Chitming placed a neat header in the net to give South China the lead. Shortly afterwards, Chan Shektong equalised.

There was a number of fouls given for dangerous kicking, and no further score occurred before half-

Shortly after resuming, Tam! Kwong-pak scored for South China from a penalty, and shortly before the final whistle, Cheng Chit-ming scored again. Score:-

South China 3 Ewo. 1

· Starving The Wings The centre-half on each side played a good game, but Ewo were inclined to starve their right wing. The South China side were definitely the better team, and, in the closing stages the ball was rarely in their half of the field, and then only 350 C/C Run about 1,400 Miles, through sporadic raids, mostly the solo efforts of Chan Yiu-wing.

CLUB v. SOMERSETS

This game was postponed until 4.30 p.m., in order to allow of the K.O.S.B. using the Club ground for their match with Chinese "B".

The Somersets had a comparatively casy task in disposing of their hosts and won handsomely by five goals to nil. Very few of the Club players were

seen to advantage, their aggressive work being ragged in the extreme. The defence, however, put up a stolid resistance until the interval and the only goal conceded came from Denmead, who headed past

Fogwill. The home defence cracked up soon after the resumption and the visitors piled up a further score of four goals. Guest was responsible for the first

points, and Earley (2) and Denman completed the scoring in a game which was too one sided to be of much interest to spectators. Result :-Club

K.O.S.B. v. CHINESE "B"

The venue for this match was changed at the last minute and the Club Ground was the scene of a meritorious win for the Borderers.

The Chinese team took an early lead through Leung Tat-wing, but after this the Borderers assumed command of the game and did pretty much as they pleased.

Craig got through to put them on level terms before the interval. The second half saw the soldiers attacking solidly against an exceland Oliveira; Silva, A. Xavier, and lent defence, and success came their

with a long shot. The Chinese custodian appeared St. Joseph's .- Omar; Harvey to be somewhat dazzled by the sun. and Lezama; Delgado, K. M. for he made no attempt to save. Cook scored the final goal shortly

> Result:--K.O.S.B. 3 Chinese "B" R.A. v. NAVY .

Played on the Sockumpoo ground dozen occasions. Eventually J. before the big fixture, Navy were Santos scored a nice low shot good value for their win, their which Omar misjudged. Play forwards playing with far more continued to be very quick with understanding and penetrative both forward lines having shots power than was the case with their

> for the Navy, and followed up his success by again finding the target before the interval. The Gunners had rather more of

Sorbie increased the Navy's total Result:—

R.A. Navy 3 R.A.M.C. v. S. CHINA "B"

Although dropping both points, the Medicals were by far the better team Shortly afterwards Omar ran for the greater part of this game, but

South China scored on the few occasions in which they penetrated the R.A.M.C. defence, while at the other necessary score. The teams were:-

R.A.M.C.: - McGowan; Edwards, Dodshon; McAusland, Joyce, Thomas; Elliott, Jenkins, Smith, Tuson and Goodman. South China "B":-Tam Tai-sing;

Chan Hay-sit, Lau Kwok-yuk; Leung This game was played at Caroline Yui-chan. Wong Mee-shun, Chung St. Joseph's . 2. 0 0 2 within the precincts of the Hong Hill before a fair number of specta- Kwok-choi; Cheung Ching-tak, Yeung tors. A moderate breeze was blow- Kan-po. Tang Yung-shing, Shak Tak-A Fine Effort

South China scored in the first minute, a misunderstanding in the South China:-Wong Ki-leung; Medical defence letting in Shak Tak-

time effort. Kwong-pak, Cheng Chit-ming, Ip The Medicals retaliated in no uncertain manner and drew level before the Ewo:-Li Poo-tuen; Lum Ho-yan, interval, Smith being the scorer on Cheung Chun-yang; Chan Muk- both ocasions, the first as the result of

of R.A.M.C. who did everything but score. South China obtained the winning point as the result of a break-nwav. Lai Kwong-hai scoring a fine THE HONG KONG TRANSFER & LIGHTER CO. goal off the crossbar.

McGowan played a fine game in goal for the Medicals, and Dodshon and Smith were other players to im-Result:-R.A.M.C. 2

South China "B" 'VARSITY v. KOWLOON

A keen match at Happy Valley resulted in a well-deserved win for Kowloon. Although claiming the points by u narrow margin the victors had decidedly the better of matters and were full value for their success. The teams lined out as under:-University:-F. S. Chen: C. M. Lee,

S. P. Loh; A. Reed, S. L. Wong, K. Lew; L. Oppenheim, S. H. Ling, P. Kho, H. L. Lee and H. Noronha. Kowloon:-Angus; Hannan, Hast; Seddon, Campbell, Hawke; Moore, Sparry, Moss, Coates and Bickford. An Early Reverse

Kowloon suffered an early reverse when P. Kho got through for University ten minutes after the commoncement, but the latter were unable te hold their lead for long, Spary obtaining a clever equaliser. University showed distinct promise

in some of their movements and were several times within an ace of adding to their score, but Angus acquitted the play after the change of ends, himself well in the Kowloon goal, while Hast also played a sterling game. The interval arrived with the scores level but Kowloon quickly jumped into the lead on resuming, Spary heading in

> from an accurate centre by Bickford. A further point was added by Seddon before University scored their final This was the outcome of a penalty, H. L. Lee being the marksman with

a shot which gave Angus no chance. Result:-University 2 Kowloon 3

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SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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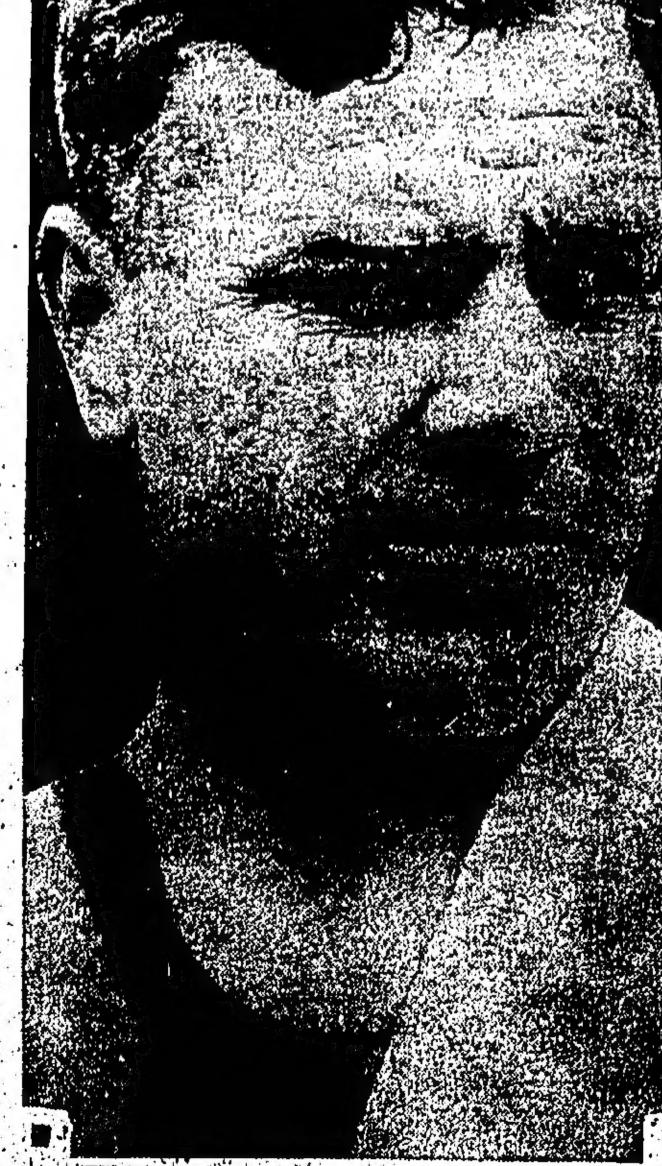
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A BOUT WITH COCONUTS

truthfully gave himself up entirely was the fact that in his enjoyment Newbolt's: . he forgot to be pedantic. He even spoke in broken English, and his speech was totally devoid of the emphasis on which he is so fond of laying stress. But then, who these wings for St. Peter's, not only Mr. Ho Kom-tong could blame him? Was he not at as a reward of virtue but because Mr. P. W. Parker the St. Peter's Church Young Men's we know that they, as a community Mr. Tang Shiu-kin Club annual bazaar on Saturday under Mr. Watkins will use them to Lt. Col. T. Robertson afternoon? Surely he was.

The Fun Begins

trance of the Club House. There declared the bazaar to be opened. we paid our entrance due and got in, only to lose ourselves again among a whirlpool of stalls and can do for ourselves this afterbooths.

"Let's get started," Zodavisky "No, wait until Mrs. Forster has

officially announced the Fete opened," I counselled. We did not have very long to wait

when the official palaver commenc-Rev. N. V. Halward, in his capacity as Chairman of the Club, got on the platform and expressed his

deep regret to those present that formed part of the day's fun, could not be held owing to a bereavement sustained by one member of the east. It had to be postponed, and

The Third Bazaar He then said that as this was the third annual bazaar the LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP-Via Singapore stalls. He then called upon the Very Rev. Alfred Swann, Dean of Hong Kong, to introduce Mrs. L.

The Opening Address In introducing Mrs. Forster, the age to any of the coconuts. Dean said that as President of the Club he had very little to say, and if there was anything to be said, Mrs. Forster.

with much applause, and after all said that coconut shying was an old ing Chinese, Japanese and Eurothe clapping and stamping of feet maiden's game. He suggested we peans. Many of them gave excelhad died down. Mrs. Forster said should try our skill at fishing. lent-criticisms and asked the prices that she was a member of the family and she proudly claimed to M. TAKEUCHI, Manager, belong to St. Peter's. It therefore afternoon, I agreed. We seemed hardly suitable to her to to the fishing pond, be opening the fete.

Sort of a Show-Woman no active part in the organisation more ways than one, he succeeded in Assenting to the earnest request, he appeared for the prosecution at the of it, I think perhaps the least I hurling it out. He found a big determined to extend two more Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday can do is to act as a sort of show- parcel attached to his hook. With a days to the duration of the exhibi-

enterprise."

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Peter's was perhaps the smallest catch was a small tin toy. church in Hong Kong, and during I picked up my parcel and I was the 12 years she had known it, it rewarded with a pocket pen-knife. had had no chaplain of its own, but Something more useful to an overwith courage and faith of its patron grown man. saint, St. Peter's Church had carried on and established its identity. It had now become a very live part among the Christian churches in the Colony. In fact it was doubt ful whether there was any Church here that, in similar circumstances would have so maintained and ex tended its activities in guilds' and

ST. PETER'S BAZAAR society's work as St. Peter's Church Miss N. Woolley, Miss P. Woolley, Miss had done.

A Good Heritage For once Zodavisky really and arrival of Mr. Watkins. The latter W. Sue, Mrs. J. C. L. Wong, Mr. had undertaken the task of minis- H. A. Allen, Mr. W. Shelton. to the fun of the thing. To say tering to the congregation of St. that he was enjoying himself like a Peter's Church, and it was a good sand-boy would be putting it too heritage which was handed to Mr. the following gentlemen for their donamildly, but what surprised one most Watkins. The speaker then quoted

"Who climbs with toil, where-606'er

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Mrs. Forster concluded by saying Promptly at 2 p.m., Zodavisky and | that one could do no better than to | Mr. C. S. Waung I alighted from the 'bus, and were give financial support to the St. Mr. H. A. Allen at once lost in a maze of flags and Peter's Church, and she appealed to bunting, which wound in all man- all present to unloose their purse es, ners of ways leading to the en-strings that afternoon. She then Zodavisky Runs Wild

"Well, old beano, let's see what we noon," said Zodavisky.

ticket and drew a teddy bear."

a doll. I laughed and he told me that there was nothing to laugh at. Away we sauntered to the ground opposite, and there Zodavisky challenged me to a coconut shy.

would be held later at the Cathedral do the same, and we will see who Mr. Fung Kit-ling, Mr. Boast, Mr. knocks down the most nuts." "Righto," I said.

The Poor Man Next Door Organising Committee, having wound his arm around and around O'Keefe, Mrs. B. R. Branch, Nestle and benefited from previous experience, in such a way that would have put Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co., Brias interesting as possible. The let fly the ball. It got American Candy Store, Messrs. Rowned with success, and he hoped that struck the keeper there on and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Dairy the present one would be more so. the mit. The poor man turned to Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd., to his assailant and Zodavisky with his Hong Kong Sporting Arms and Amand that if they thought they were he did it so gently that one would Stapleton, Mr. J. Kotewall, Mr. E. they had only to look at the various lawn bowls. The ball did not, how- Mr. G. W. R. Griggs, Mrs. Finnigan. ever, get anywhere near the jack, and if "Short-Head" was there, he would have called it shy, or some-Forster who would declare the Fete thing of that kind. The third ball was a gentle peck, and did no dam-

There was only one way to handle he would relinquish that duty to out the same as they do in baseball. 12, for the celebration of the Mrs. Forster was then received nuts. Zodavisky got soured and ed by thousands of visitors, includ-

Only h Tin Toy Not liking to spoil lines and up our Zodavisky angled out for the big visitors that some of them asked "But, she added, as I have taken 'un, and after getting entangled in him to prolong the exhibition. woman and commend our wares triumphatit, smile, he said that he tion which would not be closed morning when three Chinese men and the aims and objects of our had beaten me. He undid his until the 15th instant. parcel and after discarding several She went on to say that St. layers of paper, he found that his

Wild Guessing

We then visited the farmyard. There we saw a fat capon, geese and ducks. To win them one had to guess their right weights. Zodavisky gave the capon 36 lbs., the duck 11/2 stone, and the goose he classified in the bantamweight class. Of course, he was miles out, and that did not mend his temper much.

We went to several side shows including the Hoop-la which refused to be hooped. "Then we had a dig at the poor gold fish but they were all too elusive. We even went to the art gallery, and all Zodavisky knows about art could be written on a penny stamp. himself, and what was more he amused others who were watching him at his antics. He did not know that, of course, and that was why he dropped his grandiloquent way of speaking. For once, Zodavisky was not affected in speech, and that was so much to

"Grand day, old sport. I would give anything to be at another bazzar," he

List of Helpers "Yes, and do you know that your ebjoyment was provided for you by an atmy of willing workers," I replied. "So I see from the list here," and, he commenced to read them out as

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I. Woolley, Miss Mabel Chan, Miss Robinson, Miss Rogers, Miss Phyllis She was, however, glad to add Grose, Miss G. Sue, Miss L. Sue, Miss that in the last few weeks, the A. Sue, Miss Lopes, Mr. F. A. Broad-Church had for the first time seen bridge, Mr. W. Broadbridge, Mr. M. A. the break of morn. That was in the Cunningham, Mr. A. H. Fattydad, Mr. Donations

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those tricky balls, and the only thing Ching Arts College, 155, Wong Nei commend it to others. to do with them was to pitch them Chung-road on October 11 and I hurled mine and brought down two Chinese National Day, was attendof some drawings, while none of his them is intended to be sold.

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C. P. O. Clarke, in asking for a week's remand, said that the third defendant was only a youngster and, that as he was the truck driver on which the liquor was being transported, he could not have known what it was. He would ask that his master pay a bond for him, as he did not want the boy detain-

. The quality or kind of liquor was not mentioned in Court, as according to Mr. Clarke, they had to go through a lot of books and orders before procedure in the case could

His Worship fixed the hearing for October 22 at 2.15 p.m., allowing the first and second defendants bail of a young artist who has started for which duty had not been paid, of \$2,000 each, while the third was to learn drawing only six months in Ki Lung-street, Shamshuipo allowed \$50 bail, which his master would be asked to pay as security.



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CATHOLIC BAZAAR RAIRYLAND APPEARANCE AT CONVENT : ITE

OPENED BY MRS. KOTEWALL

The sixth annual Bazaar of the Precious Blood Convent, held under the distinguished patronage of Lady Clementi, was formally opened by Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, at 3 p.m., on Saturday, at the Wah Yan College, Robinson-road, in the presence of a large gathering which included His Lordship Bishop H. Valtorta, D.D., who was accompanied by several priests of the Italian Mis-

Fairy Lights The grounds of the College presented a very gay appearance with flags and strings of electric bulbs which, when lit in the evening, gave the place a fairy-land appearance.

which was much admired. The fete was thronged from the opening until 10 p.m. when it was closed to resume yesterday from 10 a.m., to 10 p.m. Proceedings were chlivened by the St. Louis Band who played some fine music. Mrs. Kotewall arrived just before p.m., on Saturday and was receiv-

ed by Mr. Lim Hoy-lan, Chairman, and members of the Committee. The band played a selection, after which the opening ceremony was perform-Aged And Poor

Addressing the gathering, Mr. Lim said that it gave him much pleasure to welcome Mrs. Kotewall and all the visitors to the sixth annual Bazanr of the Sisters of the Precious Blood Convent. The Convent, he said, is situated at Shamshuipo, where the good Sisters have in their care many of the aged and poor of the Colony.

Hamburg, The Sisters of the Precious Blood have no income other that the generous donations of the charit-9.005 | 23rd Nov. | Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam ably inclined, augmented by the proceeds of their annual Bazaar.

The Hon. Secretary, Hon. Treasurer and members of the Committee have worked very hard to make the Bazaar which they were about to open a success, but he was afraid that it would not be a success unless those present undid their purse strings and gave as much they could towards the good cause. They would get pretty and useful souvenirs in return. He for the organisation of the Bazaar also appealed to the gathering to are to be congratulated for the exask their friends who did not at- cellent arrangements made and the tend on Saturday to do so the next result of the Bazaar should be graday, "and do likewise." Mr. Lim tifying. then asked Mrs. Kotewall to open , Hon. President,-Dr. R. H. Kotethe Bazaar.

Before doing so, Mrs. Kotewall

The presence of my husband being required at another function at this chuen. moment, I am forced to say a few words myself.

It is a great pleasure to me to is the greater because on previous Wong Kwai-ying, Chan Kwan-yin, occasions Lady Clementi and Mrs. and Pearl Chau; and Messrs. Lo Southorn performed the same func- Sek-tin, James Ng, Li Yan-sing, tion, and also because the Precious Lam Yung-hee, Cheung Kit-chow, Blood Convent has been doing splen- and Wong Tai-chiu. did work in behalf of the poor.

I am asked by the Sisters of the Convent to express their thanks to Lady Clementi for having graciously given her consent to be the Patron of the Bazaar and for a handsome donation; and to the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes, Mr. Fung Pingshan and many other ladies and gentlemen and local firms and companies for donations and gift of

articles. The Sisters are also indebted to the Headmaster of the Wah Yan College for the courtesy in placing their playground and hall at their disposal for the bazaar; and to the College students for their very welcome assistance in disposing of a large number of tickets.

year exceed those of last year, and so the poor in the care of their Precious Blood Convent will benefit kohama. in proportion.

> I hope that the result of the Bazaar will prove to be equally successful. I have now much pleasure in declaring the Bazaar open.

> Mrs. Kotewall then declared the Bazaar open by undoing the bow of a ribbon tied round the neck of a glass jar containing lottery tickets. The Stallholders

The following well-laden and prettily arranged stalls were erected on the grounds:-Foul Play, Mah- Lillian Moore, James More, Mrs. jong, Ping-pong Throw, Flahing Pond, Into the Monocle, White Bryan, Miss Margaret E. Bryan, Mouse Den, Hitting Squares, The Miss Elizabeth Bryan, Robert A. Delphi of Apollo, Hoop-la, Weight Packson, Bockfeller, Junr, Dockfeller, Dockfeller,

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The most interesting stall was the "Delphi of Apollo" where a few beautiful little birds, cleverly trained, drew oracles at command. Each oracle bore a number corresponding with a prize, there were no blanks All the prizes represented value for money, whilst a few were valuable and most desirable.

Assistance at the various stalls was rendered by girl and boy students of the various local schools The following officials responsible

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HONG KONG TIDE

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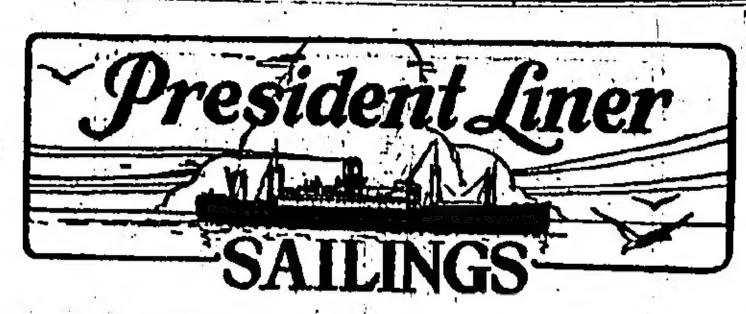
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The times of high and low-water must not be considered to coincide with-the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena

October 14 to 20, 1929.

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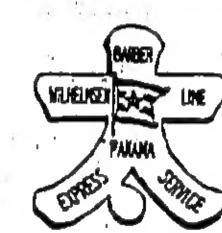
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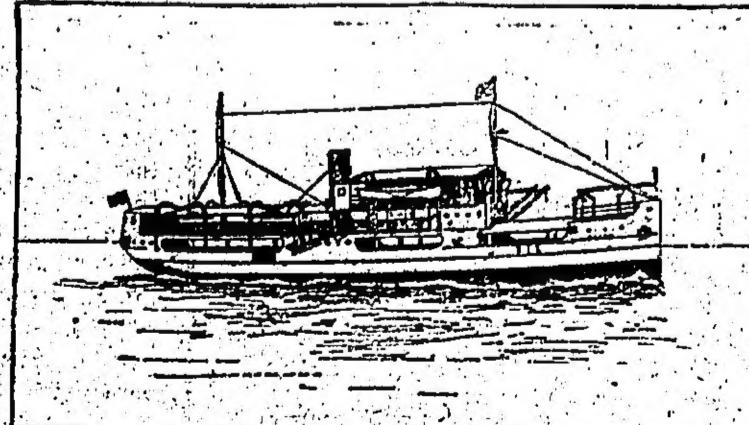
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WAR CREDIT

Mr. Henderson's statement, made at Geneva, that the British Government is disposed to sign the Convention designed to give financial help to a State attacked, or threatened to be attacked, by an aggressor has raised the first controversy the Government has experienced in its foreign policy.

Those who appointed Mr. Snowden's conduct in The Hague negotiations and Mr. MacDonald's conduct in the naval negotiations are puzzled by some of the implications of Mr. Henderson's latest statement at Geneva. It seems clear that if any intention is entertained by the British Government of reviving the sotalled Geneva Protocol, a rock will emerge on which the Government is likely to split.

There are three main difficulties about the financial convention, which have always been regarded as insuperable by precisely that school of thought in Bri- and so difficult to reconcile with tish foreign policy with which the present Government is most closely identified.

There is; in the first place, the purely financial difficulty that the Convention imposes on Great whole would be called on to provide more than twice as much in by Mrs Anderson. money as all the other guarantors put together

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amounted voted would be the street near the entrance to a lane "came out" and both she and hor largest, because the British con- at the side of the Kwong Hing husband are well-known as very tribution to the League Budget came across a bundle of rags and one of the successful members of is the largest. A financial liabili- paper. On looking closer, to his sur- the German "Lehmann Cup" team Wing-sum 1, Ip Koon-ning 2, Szty of such a kind would violate prise, he found that it was not just which won that cup this summer.

a bundle, but the body of a young Chinese baby. He reported the over matter to the police, and the body was later removed by the Sanitary

for the afternoon of October 28.

In spite of corporal punishment the Society. there. Certain of the smaller and jail, a Chinese banishee per-States which could reasonably sists in returning to Hong Kong. Thrice has he been sent away under count on Geneva's support, might an order for ten years. On the two be stiffened in their resistance occasions that he came back he got to the adjustment of injustices 20 strokes of the birch and imprisonment. His last return was in March this year. This morning Mr T. S. Whyte-Smith, the Kowloon The third difficulty is that by Magistrate, gave him 24 strokes and a year in prison, after which the

example of our penny-farthing ROUND THE CINEMAS attitude towards realities, an illustration of Hong Kong's lack of a "COHENS & KELLYS IN PARIS" sense of proportion? AT MAJESTIC

FAST-MOVING COMEDY

Farrel MacDonald and George our slaughter houses some scores Sidney score a huge success in their of large animals and thousands of Kellys in Paris," which is being screened at the Majetsic Theatre for the last time to-day.

The two have been seen together in other successes and they made a perfect example, at Letchworth. pair. In this picture they keep the practical question now is why the audience in roars of laughter, and not until the final close-up does the inter-

> Sue Carrol and Jack Dealney enact Kelly's son respectively, while Vera the wives of the Jew and Irish come-

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Josephine Dunn plays the wife, and Breen and pleasant," and of Mrs. Hambly and A. E. Guest beat Tom Dugan are among the cast hypocrist creeds and religious but furnice and Stewart 6.8.

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PAGET-WEYNER

here on Wednesday in the marriage be continued to-day. ing, a European lady discovered of Miss Dorothy Mead Paget, that her handbag, containing \$3 daughter of Mrs. D. M. Paget of

The religious ceremony took place in the residence of Mrs. Paget down at Pak Hok Tung and it was a very charming and impressive affair, with half-a-dozen little prettily dressed holding a piece of white ribbon to serve as the aisle, his motor cycle on the Castle Peak- minister on the arm of Mr. W. Gilman, who gave her away in the

An Amusing Incident

Paget was in consternation, won-

dering if it had gone suddenly stale

and the bride was blushing more and

more delightfully as she found her

efforts unrewarded, albeit becoming

a little panicky too. The bride-

stroke of domesticity but was no

more successful. Then it was dis-

covered that, in removing the top

layer of the cake, the tin that

protected the lower layer, and was

iced over, had not been removed and

it was through this armour-plating

The wedding presents were very

Mrs. Werner was very populat

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Surely, the greatest of all cruelty

occuns in the slaughtering of an-

imals for food. Life is not extin-

guished by violent means, in large

sentient creatures with highly or-

ganised nervous systems, without

their suffering intense agony, com-

pared to which the pain caused by

carrying fowls by their wings (the

muscles of which are abnormally

developed) is less than infinitesimal.

Have we not here, magnified, an

I cannot personally vouch for the

truth of the matter, but I have been

informed by an eye-witness that in

ly, without any attempt at modern

To a person of refinement and

time they writhe on their knees

their lives away in the agonising

FOOD UNDEVILED.

acms of all reform.

that they had been trying to cut.

numerous and handsome.

absence of her father.

Members of the Marine Engin- The bride was dressed in satin eers' Guild of China (Hong Kong and lace, with a long lace and tulle monthly meeting at the guild office, blue and pink to hold it out. 17, Des Vœux-road Central, (David There was a great company of House) to-morrow at 6 p.m:

The Right Hon. William Ormsby-Pak Hok Tung having attended. Gore, at a Conservative Garden Party at Howick Hall, the Northumberland seat of Earl Grey, characterised Mr. Lloyd George's unemwhen the bride cut the cake and ployment scheme as a disgraceful found it impossible to do so. Mrs. election stunt.

the wifigs, a Chinese woman was

2 p.m. a Hakka woman was fined \$2,

at the Kowloon Magistracy yester-

On entering her cubicle after a

Reginald Denny, the popular

screen star on the comical side,

is again seen in "Clear the Decks"

showing for a final at the Queen'

see it, and laugh.

Theatre to-day-so be sure that you

'Mr. H. A. Field, of the "Hong

Kong Daily Press" met with an

road. He is now in the Kowloon

Hospital with an injured leg.

swim at Tai Wan on Friday even-

A Chinese boy was at the Kow loon Magistracy yesterday cautioned before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with riding his hired bleycle on Friday without a lighted lamp at groom put his hand to his first 9.05 p.m., at the junction Chatham Road and Winslow Street.

London, Yesterday.-The Chair tion of Sir Henry Betterton who is travelling overland left London this

A European, walking in Dundas- here during the two years since the Motor Transportation premises, excellent swimmers, the latter being feet 5 ins.

On a charge of larceny of \$270 T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon mon with regard to the work in Height: 3 feet 3 ins.

order will be enforced again.

in connection with Hong Kong Excess Baggage, according to a blambamy Jockey Club will take place at the film critic, is screen entertainment of the highest order and presents William Haines in a totally unexpected role

ATHLETIC MEETING

S.C.A.A. MEMBERS IN FIELD EVENTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The annual Athletic meeting of the South China Athletic Associa-A popular social event took place tion commenced yesterday, and will-Yesterday's results were :--

800 metres flat race (senior).-Li and a cigarette case, had been Pak Hok Tung, and Mr. Ludwig Yun-sum 3, Yeung Kam-cho 4. Time: Werner of Messrs, R. Johnson & Co. 2 min. 24 3/5 gees

110 metres high hurdles (senior). -Leung Wing-chiu 1, Yeung Kamcho 2. Time: 19.9 secs.

50 metres flat (junior) .-- Pun Kaicheung 1, Hau Ching-to 2, Cheung Tsang-wing 3, Lau Shu-kam 4.

400 metres flat (junior.)—Yung Tung-fun 1, Hau Ching-to 2, Fung accident on Saturday while riding up which the bride walked to the Wing-man 3, Chu Kau-sun 4, Time: 1 min. 11 secs.

200 metres flat (small boys) .-Chan Kwan 1, Mok Wa-tim 2, Pang Kai-cheong 3, Tsang Yik-woo 4.

Time: 33.4 secs. 400 metres flat (small boys).-Branch) are requested to attend the veil, with four bridesmaids in pale Mok Wa-tim 1, Ting Kwok-hung 2, Chan Yui-shuen 3, Li Pui-ying 4...

Time: 1 min. 24 secs. 100 metres flat (girls).-Mak guests assembled, most of the Yim-tsang 1, Chu Wing-man 2, residents of Shameen, Tungshan and Yeung Wai-bun 3, Li Mo-fun 4.

Time: 15.6 secs. 200 metres flat (girls) .- Young There was an amusing incident Wing-man 2, Chu Kau-sun 4. Wai-bun 1, Mak Yim-tsang 2, Chu Time: 34.4 secs.

> 1929 rainfall ... 68.03 inches Average78.93 inches

> Deficit10.90 inches

20 lbs. shot put (senior).-Szto Kwong 1, Sung Iu-tak 2, Li Woon-tsoi 3, Wai Wing-sum 4. Distance: 10.5 metres.

Discus (senior).—Sz-to Kwong i, Chan Tin-fook 2, Wong Kichau 3, Wai Wing-sum 4. Distance: 22.92 metres.

High Jump (senior).-Li Waitsoi 1. Ma Chiu-chong 2. Wong Yeuk-ping 3, Leung Wing-chiu and Sz-to Kwong 4. Height: 5

Javelin throw - (senior) .-- Wei to Kwong 3, Sung-Iu-tak 4. Distance: 32.1 metres.

Broad jump. (junior).-Mak Kichau 1, Yung Tung-fan 2, Chan Wai-hung 3, Fong Wa-cheung 4. Distance: 13 ft. 2 ins.

9 lbs. shot put (junior).-Mak Ki-shau 1. Lam Cho-him 2. Yung Tung-fan 3, Pun Kai-cheung 4. [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Distance: 7.64 metres. Sir,-With reference to the ap- High jump (small boys).-Li

6 lbs. shot put (small boys) .-

Chan Yui-shuen 1, Mok Wa-tim by the feeling of lack of proportion 4. Distance: 6.53 metres. in the aims, objects and methods of

Baseball throw (girls) .-- Wong Ki-tong 1, Chu Kau-san 2, Mak Yim-tsang 3. Yeung Wai-bun 4. Distance: 33.70 metres.

Broad jump (girls) .- Chu Wingman 1, Mak Yim-tsang 2, Chu Kau-san 3, Yeung Wai-bun 4 Distance: 3.58 metres:

100 metres flat (Boy Scouts in uniform).-Li, Man-iu 1, Li Kimhung 2. Po Tak-wai 3.

"AT HOME"

K.C.C. CELEBRATES MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP

"THE REST" BEATEN

An "at home" was held yesterday at methods for the alleviation of suf- the Kowloon Cricket Club in celebrafering, such as those employed in tion of the winning of the League model abattoirs at home, as, for Mixed Doubles, when an interesting game was played between K.C.C, and

At the conclusion of the play, Mr. feeling, it is surely a dreadful E. Abraham, the Vice-President of the thought, painful beyond all bearing, Club, introduced Miss Hancock, who that every evening as, at home, he kindly presented the shield, and then sits in the enjoyment of domestic called upon Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, the Gordan and Gertrude Astor play as felicities, or, abroad, partakes, in President of the Hong Kong Lawn the pleasures, of the dance, the Tennis Association, to make a few re-

concert, or the cinema — aye, Mins Hancock presented the Dunlop and in the consolations of the Shield to Mr. E. C. Fincher, the Cap-Church service or the prayer-meet- tain of the Kowloon C.C. team, and also ing. thousands of large animals are spoons to the members of "The Rest" having their skulls crashed in, what team.

The results of the games were as

groaning, moaning and shricking follows:-Mrs. Sayer and E. C. Fincher (Champions) beat Miss Enid Lo and throce of a violent death-struggle. M. K. Lo (Chinese R.C.) 8-6; beat Mrs. The cruelty involved in slaughter Parsons and G. W. Sewell (Ladies" ter (apart from the alleviation of 6.0.

plons) lost to Miss Lo and M. K. Lo Till Letchworth practice is of 8-6; beat Mrs. Gull and H. D. Rumuniversal adoption, songs of lands Puraloc and Stewart 6-3.

Ricardo Cortez, Kathleen Clifford, things bright and beautiful" are Mrs. Parson and Sewell 6-1; lost to Grets Granstedt, Neely Edwards and but mockery, clegies and isms but Mrs. Gull and Rumjahn 2-6; beat Mrs. Miss, L. G. Heard and E. P. Fincker

lost to Miss Do and M. K. Lo 8-6: lost to Mrs. Parsons and Sevell 46; lost to Mrs. Gull and Rumjahn 2-6.

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Britain precisely that type of burden which Mr. Snowden a The Hague has so recently been at pains to reject. By the Convention Great Britain would undertake to provide larger war. credits than any other signatory. and the British Empire as a

Such a conception is an essen-

matter of course, that the British taxpayer will pay the war-costs of other nations, but in this case there is the further elaboration man and members of Palestine of that principle that the total Commission of Enquiry with excepamount payable would be fixed by a bare majority vote of the morning to embark on liner "Oron-League Council. The British say" at Tilbery for Palestine .vote might be in a minority, and British Wireless Service. yet the British share of the the constitutional principle of Parliamentary control

resulting from the Treaty of

Versailles. the operation of the Convention Britain might be involved in the crowning irony of financing war in which she had no interest and even of financing an enemy of her own in an actual war against herself. No doubt even a British Government would consider the advisability of repudiating its own undertaking in latest comedy hit "The Cohens and amaller ones are slaughtered nightthe last-mentioned contingency, and in many other strange contingencies that might be produced by the Convention; but the British Government should contemplate the signature of an instrument so highly controversial, the part of Cohen's daughter and the Government's own policy?

Two cases of diphtheria, one case of small-pox, and one of cerebrospinal fever, all Chinese, occurred Victoria on Oct. 11.

Church, Kowloon, yesterday even-

the sa. Macedonia accompanied human document.

The draw for subscription griffins

national expenditure. In the second place there is the consideration that the Conven-

tion would run a real danger of in money, two gold finger rings, and defeating its object. A State in- three gold buttons from a dwelling at 21, Temple-street, belonging to volved in a dispute would be less a married Chinese woman living at likely to present a pacific front 203 Portland Street, Leung Chau peal of the S. P. C. A., apart from Bun-tsai 1, Li Pui-ying 2, Ting if there was a chance of its made his appearance before Mr. apathy unfortunately only too com- Kwok-hung 3, Pang Kai-cheong 4. proving aggression by the other Magistracy on Saturday morning, general of this most meritorious party; and thereby having its when a week's formal remand was institution, there is, in Hong Kong, war expenses paid by other coun-granted and the hearing was fixed I fear, a particular apathy caused 2, Tsang Yik-woo 3, Li Pui-ying tries, especially by Great Britain

The danger would not end

M.A. M.C. Diocesan Chaplain.

Lorenz Club Stables, Causeway Bay, mentality which are the last a for Tourse, Och 15, at 5 p.m.

CHINA'S NEW WAR

EFFECT OF KUOMINCHUN'S DEFIANCE

ALLIANCE AGAINST CHIANG

Shanghai, Saturday. In view of the Kuominchun generals' rebellion against the Central Government, Tan Yen-kai, Hu Han-min, Tai Chi-fao, Wang Chung-hui, and Chao Tai-wen have sent a joint telegram to Yen Hsishan, urging him to mobilise troops and subjugate the rebels in the north.—Reuter.

Minister's Flight

Peking, Saturday. Sources connected with the Kuominchun, those units of Nationalist Army under "Christian General," Feng hsiang, declare that General Lu Chihli Province, to-morrow. It is many a day. added that he expects to travel safely through North China to the

General Yen Hsi-shan's attitude because, without his permission, Lu Chung-lin could not travel safely down" with some old Scotch songs "rebel" Christian General.

General had been staying.

To Investigate

Last night, General Ho Chenginquire us to Yen Hsi-shan's health, is not the only kind of violin! but it is understood that he is under instructions from Chiang Kni-shek the best shows we have had here for a might still be too young to lead shan stands with Feng Yu-hsiang in the present crisis.

Advices from Shansi, in Yen Hsishan's province, indicate that Yen Hsi-shan's is very unlikely to declare outright for Chiang Kai-shek and that, at most, he will only declare neutrality.—Reuter.

Troops Advance Eastward Shanghai, Saturday.

According to reliable reports, 40,000 of the Kuominchun troops under Generals Sun Tien-ying and Yang Fu-sang are advancing eastward from Honan province to Tsaochow with the object of linking up with General Chen Tiao-yuan, Chairman of the Shantung Provincial Government, who appears to tralising the administrative power, tion of the master or mistress, it have thrown in his lot against! Chiang Kai-shek.

are advancing from Loyang, in Chiang Kai-shek's policy has been form of crime. Honan, southwards, with Hankow one of "private ownership of the In the form in which they had as their ultimate goal. They are State." moving along two routes (1) by the Secondly, the Government is it was suggested that the propos-Peking-Hankow Railway to enter accused of bribery and corruption ed regulations for such registra-Hupeh and (2)-from Laohokow, in in connection with political ap- tion which were sent to the au-Han River, a tributary of the Yangtsze, also-to-Hankow.

Generals Wavering

Generals in Hupeh, Anhui, and former Peking Government. elsewhere are wavering in their Thirdly, the Government has emphasise the inclusion of the registra-

Tang Seng-chi with his divisions at political power, has floated loans for they knew to the contrary, the girl Chengchow (in Honan, at the junc- \$400,000,000, which the country might be a mui-tsai. The difficulties tion of the Peking-Hankow and does not know how the money has besetting the investigator in this con-Lung-Hai lines); it is believed been spent. likely that he will be neutral or for the Kuominchun.

Ironsides' Plans

have reached Kweilin, in the north- service for the revolution, causing idle one, for it was pointed out that east of Kwangsi Province, and bloodshed in several provinces. ready to advance against Kwang-

and Linchow (in the extreme south- that he sought to reduce the ing a great deal of useful work. There Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, west of Kwangiung) while the armies of all other leaders, while column of the National Government retaining and increasing his own.

The defensive of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the column of the Market of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the column of the Market of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the column of the Market of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the column of the Market of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the column of the Market of Lastly Chiene Walshale is Society, and efforts were being Kong House the Chiene Walshale is Society. is at present on the defensive at Lastly, Chiang Kal-shok is made, it was stated, to bring the two Wuchow, unable to advance owing charged with failure on the Chin- organisations into closer relations.

chow, they will have to march south only course open-to declare war Thirty names were proposed and through Kwangsi, to the west of on Russia. Instead, he has done duly elected for the new Committee.

Doubtful Attitude The attitude of Yen Hsi-shan (visa-vis the National Government) is believed in Shanghai to be doubtful.

Effect on Hong Kong A number of Nam Pak Hong firms

ments of merchandise because the of the country.-Reuter. outbreak of war is feared."

Kuominchun, Circular

Peking, Yesterday.

The telegram is divided into six concerned since last night. Reu mercles are over all his works. articles. The first declares that ter. through the blunders of Chiang Kal-shek the affairs of the coun- Shanghai, Yesterday. Diess thee. The Lord is righteons To-porrow—Outward for Europe try are being brought to ruin. There are rumours current to in all his ways, and holy in all his via Marsellies ("Menelaus"), 2.80 The National Revolutionary Government (the message proceeds) war has taken place by the compliant blooking passages from the Kuomintang, whereas it should have been representative of all Kwangsi forces against Nanking Science and Health with Key to Dot 17 Charges As a great deal of propagands the Scriptures, by Mary Baker for the harbour races 6 p.m. are laid against Chiang Kal-shek is being put out by the Refor Eddy: Bin, sickness, and death for the harbour races, 6 p.m.

"HIGH LIGHTS"

PACKED HOUSES AT THE STAR THEATRE

WARWICK REVUE COMPANY

the Warwick" presented a new entitled "High Lights" to packed bouses which appreciated to the full house which appreciated to the full this bright and amusing show.

The whole programme was so excellent that it is hard to single out individual members. Special mention must be made, however, of the dances and fantasies arranged and devised by Guy Lathom, who sang and danced legalised by possession deeds so delightfully with his pretty partner, as to escape legal consequences. Barbara Weale.

An Apache scene given to the haunting "Valse Triste" of Sibelius had a gruesome and unexpected end! "Oo'er" was both quaint and clever Chung-lin, Feng Yu-haiang's right it was hard to believe the frightful Nanking until his flight just before dainty and lissom dancer in "Under our attention. his dismissal on October 10, is due the Moon"-a tune which will probably to arrive by sea at Tientsin, in be whistled all over Kowloon for

Grace and Humour

Quite the best skit of the evening available and statistical records Kuominchun, which is in the north- was the sketch, "What Every Woman of their increase or decrease are west. This is taken as an indication of company took part, the Russian scene by Rex Burchell and Gladys Voile causing boundless mirth.

through his domains to join the among others a fascinating version of "Comin' Thro' the Rye") which she set them all free, then the author-Yen Hsi-shan returned yesterday sang with much grace and humour to Taiyuanfu from a mountain re- and Robert Poole revealed a mellow sort where he and the Christian baritone in his scene, "The Watch-

Selwyn Driver is well known and popular with English audiences all over the world, and he and Rex changed hands more than once, chun, a supporter of Chiang Kai- Burchell kept the audience in a good some might have been left by old shek, hurriedly left Peking for Tai- humour all evening - the latter with masters to the young ones, some yuanfu, stating that he is going to his golf-club prowng that a "strad"

> To-day the Company presents fresh programme entired "The

Merry-Go-Round."

Degrees Temperature, 10 am., today 74 Temperature, 4. p.m.. yesterday 79 Humidity, 10 a.m., today 74 Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday 58

Bribery & Corruption

Other units in the Kuominchun State belongs to the people, but to smuggling, theft or any other

pointments. Chiang Kai-zhek is thorities some months ago, might charged with appointing friends form an effective basis upon or relatives to the most important which to proceed. posts. The Nanking Government It appears that a number of has been more corrupt than the abolished by Government proclamation,

allegiance towards Chiang Kai-shek looked with equanimity on 20 mil-scheme of things, as it was pointed and, at least, will not act yigorous- lion people starving in the north- out that a well-known subterfuge of west, through famine, while owners was to say that the girl was For example, there is General Chiang Kai-shek, since assuming an adopted daughter when, for all

The fourth complaint is that Chiang Kai-shek fought for the extinction of many military lead- sures being first taken by the Canton The Ironsides are believed to ers who performed meritorious authorities was characterised as a Failure in Crisis

[If the Ironsides make for Lin- and he then neglected to take the mittee. nothing, allowing the Russians to The election of the various office holdpillage and burn Chinese towns.

The message concludes with a request to Yen Hsl-shan and Feng Yu-halang to come to the fore to assume responsibility for the nation's salvation, adding that in Hong Kong have received cable re- the signatories are leading 400,000 quests from connections in North and men to Nanking for the purpose Central China to suspend all ship of killing a traitor for the sake

Situation Worsens Peking, Yesterday. In view of the worsening mili- ber 18 The Tientsin "Ta Kung Po," in tary situation, train services on Among the citations which com. Nothings," 9.15 p.m. n message from Taiyuan, prints the Tientsin-Pukow Rajiway be prised the Lesson Sermon was the Oct. 21—Nelson Day Concert at the text of a Kuominchun circular tween Tientsin and Suchow have following from the Bible: "The Lee Theetre, 9 p.m. telegram of October 10.

been suspended by the authorities Lord is good to all: and his tender Home Mails

Naval Intelligence

ANTI-MUI TSAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

they are liable to continue committing the crime nonchalantly, 3. In order to escape the consequences of the breach of this tsai for prostitution.

troy the deeds or bonds, specifythe only requirement being an ading the purchase of such and such girls as adopted' daughters.

Registration Advantages 5. Failing the enforcement of registration, the actual number of mui-tsai in the Colony is un-

also impossible. 6. There is no time limit fix-

7. Should the owners of muitsni abide by this proclamation to ities would be at a loss to dispose of all these girls as some of them might find no parents to return to, some might have been kidnapped from the interior and might have been bought from parents who could no longer be Altogether "High Lighta" is one of traced or located, while some an independent life as maid servants. All these cases of such

Dr. Sun Yat-sen said that the the same argument could apply

it was desirable, stated a member, to tion of adopted daughters in the Comprising:nection were fully appreciated.

Hong Kong could act independently with the means at its disposal. For a Fifthly, Chiang Kal-shek's de- start it had, however, established a The first objectives are Lingshan mobilisation scheme was false in Social Welfare Bureau which was doto the activity of "rebel" warships ese Eastern Railway crisis. His The meeting then proceeded to elect negotiations failed, it is stated, the officers and members of the Com- Bay Hotel, 8.80 p.m.

ers will be carried out at a later meet

O Lord, and thy saints shall a.m.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS.

NAME their Ponies as far as possible immediately after the draw, All Ponies MUST be named by 31st instant.

ing their legal possession of the mui-tsai, so . that they can still possess these girls as adopted daughters instead of slave girls. It is heard that mui-teal will change hands without being vertisement in newspapers specifyvicious system would have deve-

ance of Registration.

man and English Secretary in tsal, without the willing co-operawas stated at the meeting that

The mui tsai system having been

To Act Without Canton

LESSON-SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. SCIENTIST HONG KONG

"Are sin, disease, and deat real?" was the subject of the Warwick Revue Co. present "The Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Merry-Go-Round," 9.15 p.m.

law, they are apt to sell the mui- CUBSCRIBERS are requested to

4. The crafty owners will des-Hong Kong, 14th Oct., 1929.

hand man, and Minister of War in "charlady" was the same person as the loped a new phase that is worth place at the Jockey Club Stables,

ed for the complete emancipation of mui-tsai.

an intricate nature and origin can casily be dealt with by an Ordin-

Mui Tsai and Adopted Daughters The points raised by the Chair-

The argument that Hong Kong

Newly Arrived From Peking

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SUBSCRIPTION GRIFFINS Should this be true, then this THE DRAW for SUBSCRIP-

I TION GRIFFINS will take Causeway Bay, on TUESDAY, 15th instant, at 5 p.m. C. B. BROWN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 12th October, 1929.

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Hong Kong, October 14, 1929.

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SHADOWS BEFORE. COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN "CHINA MAIL" Social Functions

To-day - Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel, To-day-Dinner Dance at Repulse

Entertainments : To-day - Queen's Theatre; "Clear the Decks." To-day - Worl: Theatre: "The . Three Musketeers." (Con-

tinuous performance from to 11.15 p.m.). To-day - Star Thestre; Excess Baggage. To-day - Majestic Theatre "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris."

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Oct. 26 - Seventh extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley. Meetings

To-morrow - Regular Monthly

meeting of Marine Engineers' Guild To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong of China (Hong Kong branch), 67 Des Vœux-rd. Ctl., 6 p.m. To-morrow-Meeting of the Hong Kong and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., No. 2, Lower Albert Road,

> 11 a.m. To-morrow - Sanitary Board Meeting, 4.15 p.m. Oct. 18.-Annual meeting of Hong Kong Boxing Association

Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.30 Oct. 18-Kowloon Chess Club Annual Meeting at Central British

School, 5.80 p.m. Oct. 25-General meeting of Contributories of the H.K. Development Bldg. & Savings Society, Ltd. To-day - Star Theatre; (in liquidation) City Hall Music

oom, 2:30 p.m. Lammerts' Auctions Oct. 15-At Sales Room, One etc., 11 a.m.

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Miscellaneous To morrow-at . Helens May Institute; public lecture on "A tramp from Yunnanfu to the "Yangteze," by Mr. T. J. Price, 5:30 p.m. Oct 22 Ladles Harbour Race. Oct. 28 Open Harbour Race.

Columbia The Best of The New Records Perfldy ... , Tango of the Death Marenka Polka Chalita Tango 1634D Querida, Just You. Just Me Fox-Trot Hang On To Me Wishing and Waiting For Love Tip Toe Thru' The Tulips Red Hair and Freckles Lovable and Sweet You Belong T Me Why Did You? Sleepy Valley Waltz Recollections Where Is The Song Of Songs? . Just A Sweetheart '..... Anderson Music C. C.

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MEETING

ADVISORY BOARD

will ask:-"With reference to the

remarks made on the subject of a

Legislative Council, as reported in

the newspapers, will the Head of

(i) Whether he has received any

official information from the

matter, and if so, whether he

legislation the executive powers

and functions of the Sanitary

Board, as set forth in Part II.

(iv) In view of the fact that this

matter gravely affects the

question of public health

of the Colony and there-

fore vitally concerns this Board, will he make the

necessary representations to

the Government that this Board

be given due opportunity for

expressing its views on any

proposed legislative changes

affecting the public health of

Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice,

"That this Board desires to put

on record an expression of its

appreciation of the valuable

services rendered, and the

ability, energy and zeal dis-

played, by Dr. H. A. Fawcett

whilst acting as Medical Officer

POLICE SHIRTS

MAGISTRATE SUGGESTS THEY

ARE NOT STRONG

OBSTRUCTION CASE FAILS

structing Indian Police Constable

Kowloon City Police Station was withdrawn at the Kowloon Magis-

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant

for the prosecution, informed his

Worship that owing to some occur-

rences during the first hearing and

the present one, he had consulted

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, for the defence, who agreed to with-

draw the case against his clients and the counter-summons against

the police constable for assault on

His Worship said that he was

glad to dismiss the defendants, be-

cause this was the third case of

assaulting an Indian Constable that

had come up before him. Each

time the constable's only evidence

in Court a torn' shirt or a shirt

with a button missing, or something

of that sort. Perhaps the material

with which the khaki shirts of the

policemen were made of was not

strong, added his Worship, as he

Mr. Calthrop intimated that the

constable would be dealt with de-

OPIUM TRAFFIC

CHINESE SURPRISED IN LOFT

That the cocklost was an opium

divan was the remark made by

Revenue Officer N. J. Young at the

AT HIS PIPE

discharged the defendants.

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The case in which four Chinese

the Colony?"

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tracy on Saturday.

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ill move:—

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SANITARY BOARD ROBBERY SEQUEL

THEFT OF CLOTHING FROM CHINESE HOUSE

SENTENCED TO PRISON

A robbery which occurred on when two Chinese were charged with the theft of 11 pieces of clothing and money to the total of \$69, the property of a Chinese pawnbroker and a married woman residing at 51, Nam Cheung-street.

the Police, Detective Sergeant Meadows said that a Chinese detective Sergeant went to the Shams shuipo Ferry Wharf, where he saw the two defendants, who were carrying some clothing under their arms. Questioned by the detective, they admitted that they had atolen it. They had entered the house by a

back window. Later the Police raided the house and there found two pawn tickets, which related to the stolen property. The first defendant, continued the

officer, was believed to be a receiver of stolen property and kept his house as an opium divan. His Worship, on reading out the second defendant's record, made

mention of two previous convictions for stealing, for which he got six weeks in 1928 and 14 days in 1929, and sentenced him to six months' hard labour.

The first defendant who did not have any previous convictions was fined \$50, with the alternative of one month's jail.

The property that was pawned for a readonable price was ordered to be restored to the complainants on payment of redemption money to the pawnbrokers.

BAG SNATCHING

EUROPEAN LADY ROBBED IN CENTRAL MARKET

THE POLICE VIGILANT

Yet another European lady had her bag snatched from her on Saturday in the Central Market. The Police, however, have arrested a suspected youth and further developments are confidently expected as clues have been obtained which will lead to the gang being broken up.

Mrs. Stewart of Stanley-terrace, Quarry Bay, was shopping in the Central Market about 11 a.m., on Saturday when a Chinese boy of about 15, grabbed and made off with her handbag, containing \$0 in notes and a rolled gold eigarette case.

Another Robbery On Friday, Mrs. Dickson of No. 62,

Kennedy-road, was similarly robbed as she was walking down the market steps to Des Vœux-road Central. Detectives have been busy and the

arrest is in connection with the carlier of the two offences. Two other ladies lost their handbags similarly on consecutive days some weeks ago and the Police have were charged with wilfully obmaintained extra vigilance since.

In Sal-street (near "Paddy's" Mar- B602 Mohammed Hassain, of the ket) last night, however, a Chinese child was robbed of a rattan bangle mounted with gold.

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VACCINATION

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Kowloon Magistracy on Saturday, [] At the request of the Medical De- | When two Chinese were charged bepartment, the members of the St. fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith with John Ambulance Brigade have ar- having in their possession 10 tacks ranged to commence, early next of raw opium on the ground floor week, a street Vaccination Cam- of 182, Canton-road. paign; on lines similar to that of First defendant pleaded guilty,

while the second entered a plea of No charges whatsoever are made, not guilty. the whole work being entirely Mr. R. O. Young told his Worship

that the place was a rattan shop Supplies are drawn from the and that in the cocklost above he Government Medical and Bacterio- found the first defendant smoking ogical Departments the opium on a bed, while the

Employers of labour and Hoads second was just near on hand. of Schools are informed that vac- His Worship accordingly dis cination will be carried out to suit charged the second defendant on their convenience, on their pre- the Officer accepting the plea, and mises, if application is made to the fined the first defendant \$800 with Brigade District Superintendent, the option of one month's hard Householders are requested to ac- labour cord their servante facilities to be . The opium was ordered to be con vacciatend at an early date.

fiscated.

KIDNAPPING

KOWLOON CASE REMANDED FOR A WEEK

"CHILD TRADING"

That the complainants had not At the next meeting of the Hong Oct. 5, had a sequel at the Kowloon Kong Sanitary. Board, to be returned after 12 days and that he Magistracy on Saturday morning, held to-morrow at 4.15 p.m., concluded by that fact that they The Honourable Mr. J. P. Braga, would never return, was the remark pursuant to notice, will ask:- made by Sub-Inspector F. T. James "Is it the intention of the Govern- at the Kowloon Magistracy, on ment that the money voted by Legis- Saturday noon, when he prosecuted lative Council for the erection of a in the remand case in which Ng market at Kowloon Tong in 1929 Tang (38), a native of Sui Nam, is In his prosecution on behalf, of shall lapse if it is found impossible charged with the kidnapping of one to proceed with the work this year, Chan Kau (9), from his mother and or will it be re-voted in 1930?" step-father: at 314, Portland-street Mr. M. K. Lo, pursuant to notice, on Sept. 9.

> His Worship intimated that he might discharge the defendant, to proposed Advisory Health Board in which Inspector James replied that the recent Budget Debate in the the case for the prosecution had been presented to his Worship, and that he had consulted his superiors the Sanitary Department inform the on the matter, but that he left it to his Worship to decide, as to the order of the Court. He would, however, try and get into touch. Government in regard to this with the magistrate at Sunning will make a statement to this District. If the mother of the boy could prove there and then that the (ii) Whether it is the intention of father of the boy was dead, her the Government to abridge by evidence would still hold good.

> His Worship said that to him it looked suspicious that the man took the child on the ground that he had of the Public Health and Build- gained the authority of both the ings Ordinance, No. 1 of 1903? mother and the step-father .- Con-(iii) Whether it is intended by the tinuing, his Worship remarked that Government that the proposed what was more suspicious was that Advisory Board is to function directly the child was missing, the independently of the Sanitary mother at once went to Macao. He Board, and in any case whether believed that they were all concernit will tender, advice only upon ed in "child trading," and that it subjects which are not within would discredit her evidence. the scope of that Ordinance? A further week's remand was

granted. LONDON EXCHANGES

	
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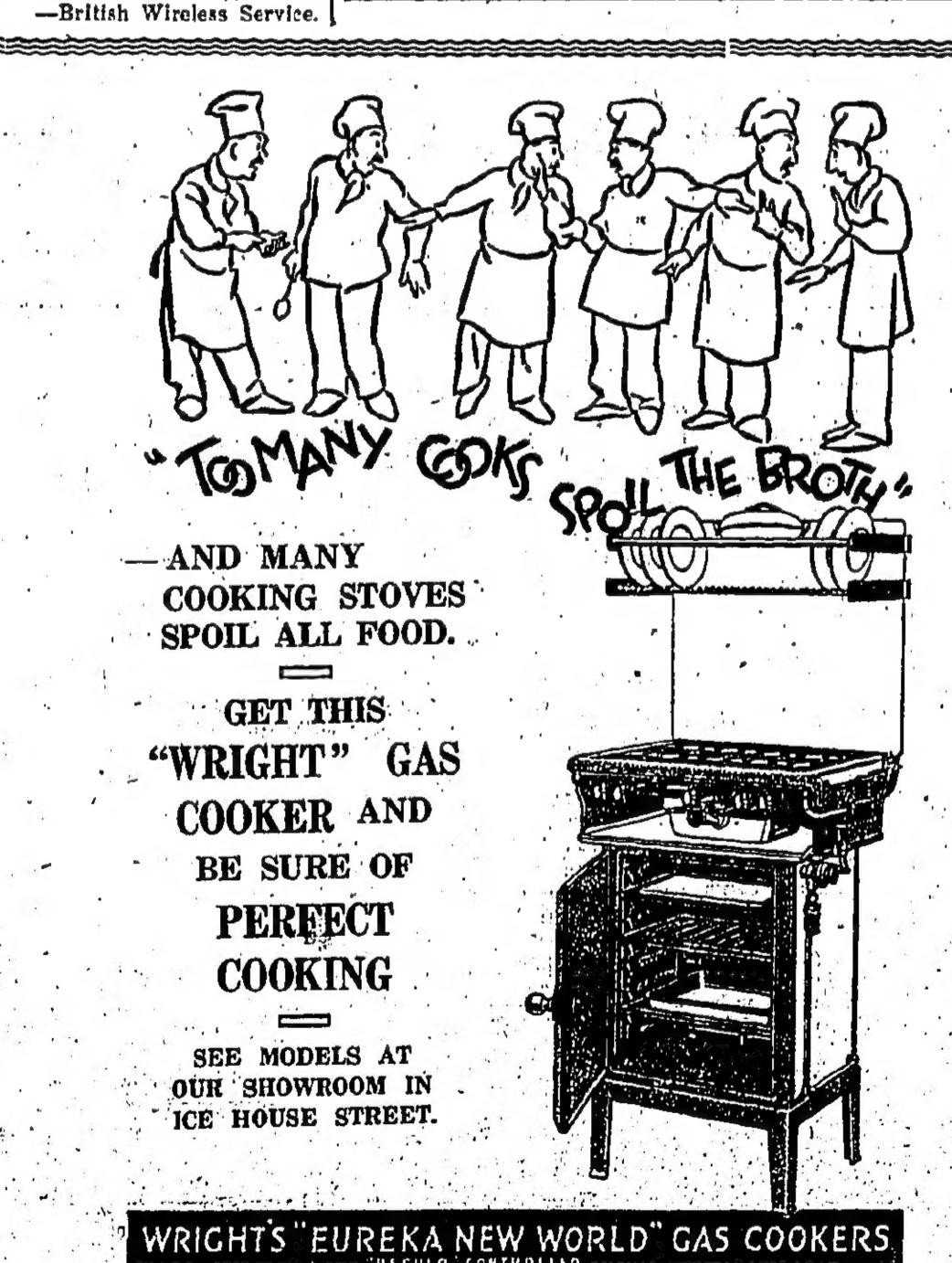
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petitions had plenty variety, in which

to test their skill with the driver.

Long Driving Competition

Pitching Competition, W. S. Hillier.

A presentation of a cut glass per-

fume decanter was made to Mrs. Cock

Mr. E. Cock, President of the Club,

said he started to play golf in 1903

and since then had often wondered

why he was not a golfer .- He had

now come to the conclusion that as

very struck by the improvements made

to the course, the credit for which

went to the members of the various

committees who spent a good deal of

H. G. Swinburne v. J. D. Thomson

W. Borrowman v. H. G. Howard.

F. X. Remedios v. A. T. Braley.

R. W. Sapsed v. H. W. Page.

J. S. Smith v. A. Eastman.

J. H. Austin v. E. da Roza.

A. A. Dand v. W. S. Hiller.

J. O. McLaggan v. H. Overy.

D. C. Wilson v. H. Hampton.

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F. E. Skinner v. A. W. da Roza.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress

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(Sunday) at 8 a.m. She

Nagasaki on October 14 (Mon.) at

October 11 at 11 a.m.

about November 18.

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" from

The M.V. "Canton" (Swedish East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Hamburg on

October 6, and is due here on or

J. McKelvie v. T. J. Price.

W. Groves v. A. A. Lopes.

Longest Drive, A. W. da Roza.

Best Aggregate, A. W. da Roza.

putter and mashle-nibblick.

Clock Golf, J. Mackintosh.

Ladder Golf, A. A. Lopes.

BOROTRA WINS

RESULTS OF THE FRENCH : CHAMPIQNSHIPS

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

London, Yesterday. At the Queen's Club on Sunday, the concluding day, France won the match

by 10 games to 5. Borotra beat Tilden 10-8, 9-7, and sight, Borotora and Glasser beat Tilden and Spence 6-8, 6-3, 6-1.—Router.

BASEBALL MATCH

KIAORAS TROUNCED BY **JAPANESE**

HACHIUMA'S HOMER

The Japanese, ball outfit showed their great superiority over the Kinoras ball crew on Saturday afternoon at Caroline Hill, when they met and defeated them to the tune of 12 honours of division II of

The new-comers entered the base- ed by Taikoo Recreation Club. ball circle this season with a loud blowing of the trumpet, and it only rerift in their lute. At no stage of the 10 game did they look a winner. The Japanese had things pretty much their own way; hitting Lee all over the

Batting first, the Japanese got one Kinoras down to three blank innings. Club 5. In the second frame, the Japanese notched a quadruple, and at the end of the third stanza, the Kinoras broke

after two down. runs. The game was thus put on ice and when the Kinoras secured a single, the Japanese replied with a double in the last inning, one of which was a homer by Hachiuma, over centre field On the whole the game was worth watching and the fans who went ou in spite of counter attractions were

well rewarded. .

The line-up	and scores	follow:-	
Japanese	- Kia	ioras 🐇	
Kusano	c.f.	C. K. Leung	اء
Honda	2b.	K. K. Leung	ì l
Hachiume '	c.	W. C. Leung	
Murata	8.8.	Chan	
Saido	1 b.	C. C. Leung	ıl.
Tsukaguchi).f.	Chang	1 ;
Koga	p;	Lee	٦î
Morizono	r.f.	Fung	Ιî
Sakagachi	,3b.	Ng	li
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. Klaoras			11
Umpires:	Mesara, B	urrell and M.	1 1 1 2
Chang.			2
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BABE RUTH IN EMBRYO

Herculcan Tussle Between Phillies

yesterday's tussle between the Phillies and could do nothing wrong." He, and the South China outfit was easily of course, was proud of the Electhe most spectacular. The Filipino tries' performance, in being the crew started out with a bang, and proved themselves exceedingly dangerous to the Chinese. At one stage they looked like running away with the victory, and the Chinese supporters looked glum and sulky.

A Babe Ruth

Zafra proved himself a veritable Babe Ruth in embryo. He had his batting eye with him, and on no less than three occasions, he walloped out for a homer. This is believed to be a record in Hong Kong, and now he has only to secure another circuit run before winning the cup presented to the one making five home runs or more.

on the whole was most thrilling and tails follow :fans were kept in suspense up to the last wallop.

The teams lin	ed up a	s under:-
South China.		Filipinos
M. Chang		Zafra
E. Chang		Bautista
Chun		T. Leonard
Pau	2b.	J. Alvares
Fung	8.5.	Alves a
Goo	8b.	D. Leonard
To Kwan	1.f.	Rull
Choy	.c.f.	A. Alvares
Tong Kw an	T.f.	Gamala
Umpires: Ho	ng Slin	g. Kusana.
Innings	1 2	8 4 5 6 7
South China A	.A. 0 1	8 1 4 0 1-10
Filipinos	4.2	01000 7
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DAY OF LAWN BOWLS

"JUNIOR" TEAM DEFEATS

SHANGHAI

DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

Three important lawn bowls

matches were played on Saturday and the end of the season is in . For the first time in the history

of Interport visits of players of the game between Shanghai and Hong Kong, a Shanghai team has been defeated by a rink from a club sojourning in the "junior" division of the local League.

Civil Service Cricket Club were engaged in the other two games. In the semi-final of the Spey Royal Cup they triumphed over Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Having drawn a bye in the triangular play-off to decide the League, they were narrowly defeat-

Results at a Glance Interport tour: Hong Kong mained for the Nippon lads to put a | Electric R.C. 30 shots; Shanghai

League, Division II: Taikoo Recreation Club 57; Civil Service

Cricket Club 51. Spey Royal Cup: Civil Service man home, and successfully held the C.C. 31; Kowloon Bowling Green

Biggest Defeat

On their green at North Point the bad spell, and got three men home the Electric R.C. defeated a Shanghai four by the convincing margin Nothing daunted, the Nippon lads of 20 shots. The "juniors" made went in to but in the sixth frame, and the biggest score against the increased their lead by another five visitors and obtained the biggest margin of victory in the tour! Rinks and score:-Electric R.C. Shanghai

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Spoons Presented In presenting memento spoons to the visitors, Mr. L. J. Davies ex-

pressed sympathy with Shanghai for losing "to a second division Of all the games seen this season, team who were on a winning streak only Hong Kong division II club to have lowered the colours of Shanghai interporters. He hoped that when Shanghai sent a team down again (two years hence), the Electric R.C. would be in division

Mr. A. Jessiman, in return, presented spoons to the winners and

wished them good luck.

Tour Summarised The heavy programme of the Shanghai visitors has been com- heads, namely, the 1st, 3rd, 6th, pleted. Besides the Interport 18th and 18th. Civil Service had The Chinese players certainly had proper, which they lost by two a six at the 12th, a four at the 14th. all the joss going. They made the up- shots, they played 12 games against' threes at the 5th and 21st, twos at hill climb at the last moment, and got local clubs. Of the total of 13, the 2nd, 4th, 16th and 19th, and there too with sufficient margin to they won four. They scored alto- singles at the 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, walk, away with the game. The play gether 247 shots against 248. De- 11th, 15th and 17th. The 20th was

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	Date		Shanghai	Local	
	Sept. 30	Kowloon Dock R.C. (unofficial)	. 14	16	
	Oct. 1	Kowloon C.C.		16	
Ó	Och 2	Craigengower C.C.	. 21	18	
	Oct. 3	Civil Service C.C.	29	18	
	Oct. ^ 4	Police Recreation Club	. 16	17	1
	Oct. 5	Hong Kong (Interport at Kowloon C.C.)	17	19	
. 7	Oct. 6	Club de Recreio	. 15	16	, A.
	Oct. 7	"Billycocks" (at Government House)	. 36	18	
,	Oct. 8	Kowloon Bowling Green Club	16	24	
ę	Oct. 9	Taikoo Recreation Club	21	22	
	Oct. 10	Kowloon Dock R.C.	20	24	
	Oct. 11	Royal H.K. Yacht Club	18	15	•
	Oct. 12	H.K. Electric R.C.	10	30	
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LOCAL' GOLF

KOWLOON GYMKHANA, AND PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

IMPROVEMENTS TO COURSE

The annual presentation of prizes own and had possibilities. He had been and Gymkhana took place yesterday afternoon at the Kowloon Golf Club. Small competitions were held prior to the presentation of prizes and the many members and friends enjoyed their time working on behalf of the a' delightful afternoon's sport. On the completion of the various

competitions tea was served. Mrs. Cock then presented the prize pionship to be played on Sunday, for the past season, to the successful October 27. A special prize will be competitors as under:-Club Championship, "Dunbar" the lowest score for the day. Challenge Cup and President's Prize, J. H. Hunt v. F. E. Remedios. E. Remedios,

Runner-up, J. McKnight. Captain's Cup, J. A. Austin. Junior Championship, J. A. Austin. Runner-up, M. A. Simoes. "Fear" Cup, J. Mackintosh. Tombstone Competition, A. A. Dand. Hong Foursomes, "Page" Shield

Open Foursomes, D. C. Wilson, F. X.

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Division II

Successful on two out of: three rinks at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club's ground, Taikoo Recreation Club defeated Civil Service Cricket Club by six shots in the final of the triangular play-off to decide the division II champion-

These two finalists and Kowloon Bowling Green Club had tied at the conclusion of the fixtures proper with 20 points for 14 matches each. Taikoo defeated the Bowling Green Club by 62 shots to 54 on September 28 at the Civil Service Cricket Club's ground, thereby qualifying to meet Civil Service. Talkoo now annex the division II championship, Craigengower Cricket Club having taken the division I honours, Saturday's teams and scores:---

Civil · Service

Simmonds

Taikoo

Cameron

	L'omitter out	et starme derend
	Stewart	Hollands
	Keown	Davies
	Munro	Haynes
	(Skip) 17	(Skip) 23
	Hope	Lockhart
	Polson	Knight
	Spiers	Luck
	Walmsley	Maughan
4	(Skip) 22	(Skip) 12
	Watson	Jones
ì	Sloan	Bickford
1	Young	Massey
	· ·	Archibald
	(Skip) 18	(Skip) 16
۱		(4)
H	Total 57	Total 51
		Cup .
	On the Kowloon	n Dock Recreation
1	Club's ground, Civ	vil Service Cricket
	Glub trounced 1	Kowloon Bowling
)	Cream Club has 96	abata in the servi
		shots in the semi-
: :	final of the Spey	Royal Cup.
	In the final, C	ivil Service meet
ij	the winners of C	lub de Recreio v.
ì	Taikoo Recreatio	
į	TRIBOO TIECTARIO	ii Cidb. Satur-

day's rinks and score:-Civil Service K.B.G.C. Eccleshall Thompson (Skip) 31

The losers scored singles on five

		St	iots	1
Date		Shanghai	Local	
Sept. 30	Kowloon Dock R.C. (unofficial)	14	16	
	Kowloon C.C.		16	
Oct. 2		. 21	16	
Oct. 3	Civil Service C.C.	29	18	
Oct. ^ 4	Police Recreation Club Hong Kong (Interport at Kowloon C.C.)	. 16	27	
Oct. 5	Hong Kong (Interport at Kowloon C.C.)	17	19	
Oct. 6	Club de Recreio	15	16	1
Oct7	"Billycocks" (at Government House)	36	18	
Oct. 8	Kowloon Bowling Green Club	16	24	
Oct. 9	Taikoo Recreation Club	21	22	
Oct. 10	Kowloon Dock R.C.	20	24	1
Oct. 11		18	15	•
Oct. 12	H.K. Electric R.C.	10	30	
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LONDON: PORT

INCREASE IN YEAR'S TONNAGE

REVENUE FIGURES

An increase of 2,846,026 in the tonnage entering the port of London was recorded during the year ended last March, compared with the pre-

The total tonnage arriving and leaving was 55,423,681. Altogether there was an advance of 1,177,761 tons composed of 641,872 tons in the foreign by Mr. J. H. Hunt, Captain of the and 535,889 tons in the coastwise trade for which tonnage dues were payable In the year the Port of London Authority landed or received 2,079,516 tons of import goods for warehousing of 258,595 tons, or 11.1 per cent. on or for immediate delivery, a decrease the tonnage dealt with the previous he had never been able to beat his wife at golf he had decided to give it up. The Club, he said, was holding its

The imports and exports, excluding constwise goods, in London during 1928 were valued at £692.730,143, a decrease of 1.0 per cent. Liverpool was next with £485,386,073, an increase of 0.9

On the year's working the Port of London Authority's revenue was £5,845,938, and there was a balance of The following is the draw for the £1,294,023 interest on stock, and the qualifying round of the Club. Chamredemption fund took £1,488,838, leaving a deficit of £194,815. Covering this there was a balance presented to the competitor returning last year of \$591,399, so there was a

balance of £306,584.

ATLANTIC AERODROMES

M. Louis Bleriot states that he has, in collaboration with Mr. Armstrong, the American engineer, constructed a machine which he thought would meet all the requirements for a regular trans-Atlantic service. The scheme would embrace a series of floating "islands" placed along the best route at intervals of 810 miles. They had decided upon aeroplanes fitted with wheels and having four engines. In case of a forced landing the wheels would automatically become detached along with the engines, leaving the hull to float until help, which had been wirelessed for, had arrived.

Raiding an unnumbered house on the Kowloon City-road on a general tober 11 (Fri.) at 6 p.m., left Shang-hai on October 12 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., warrant, Inspector H. Phillips on Friday arrested a Chinese describand was due at Nagasaki on October ed, as a stone breaker, who was smoking opium on the first floor. On Saturday morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, he pleaded guilty to Hong Kong arrived at Marseilles on possession of a small quantity (worth about \$4), and was fined \$40 or, in default three weeks' imprisonment. Confiscation of the opium was ordered.



Native seen using an ancient Persian treadwheel to lift water by the buckstful from a deep well after which it is poured, on the parched soil.

BRINGING UP FATHER.

located in the midst of a vast laborious. level plain, and for that reason toward the Persian Gulf.

the Euphrates out over the land, graph), resting his weight in turn. surplus, was, stored in immense nect together the side-pieces of the

. It was a country of still waters, to bear upon a rope which raises a veritable garden created by the the bucket, filled, out of a deep most wonderful frrigation system well. the world has ever known.

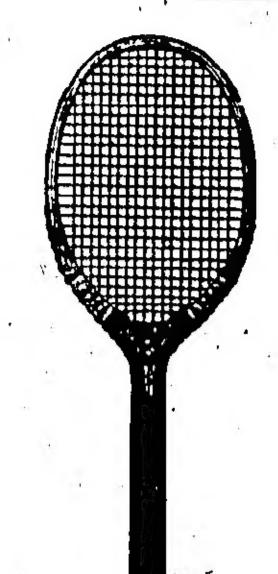
66 Th Y the still waters of its fruitfulness it depended wholly Babylon." That po- upon its system of irrigation long ago destroyed as a result of wars. etic phrase brings to While scientific irrigation is stin view a wonderful picture, practiced in Egypt, much as it was Through ancient Babylon, a of old, in other parts of the Orient city built of brick, flowed the the desert lands are watered by river Euphrates. The city was meens extraordinarily primitive and

Thus in Persia an apparatus callthe river moved sluggishly water by the bucketful and pour it ed a "tread-wheel" is used to lift out upon the thirsty soil. By foot An enormous network of canals power the operator rotates the and ditches carried the water of wheel (as shown in the photowhile during the flood season the upon four cross-rods which conwheel. In this way he brings power

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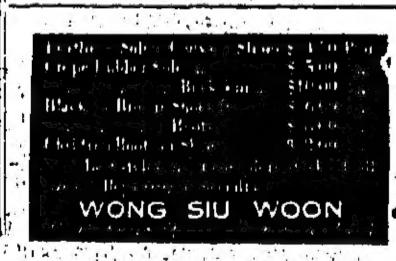
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CRICKET

Interport Trial HANCOCK'S XI. v. OWEN-HUGHES' XI.

Hancock's Team will bat Mr. H. Owen-Hughes' in the second Interport Trial game on the ground on Saturday Gough 4 Mr. H. R. B. Hancock's Butler 4 Team. A newcomer to the Club. Leppard 2 2 Major Crake of the K.O.S.B. gave a very creditable performance; L/Cpl, Penny, c Hampton, b one or two occasions, he was S/Sgt. Mitchell, c Marlow, b finally caught out by Pearce for Petheram 62 runs. Capt. J. R. Reynolds Lieut. Gough, not out mastered the bowling in good Q.M.S. Leppard, J.b.w., b Laing 90 style and retired with the highest Cpl. Butler, b Laing score to his credit. The bowling S/Sgt. Houghton, not out ... and batting was fairly good but the fielding needs more practice! generally. Scores were as under:—

H. Owen-Hughes' Team Major R. H. Crake, c Pearce. b Parker 62 Overy, H. 7 D. J. N. Anderson, c Zimmern, b Bowker E. C. Fincher, b Brace L. Goldman, c Zimmern, b Reed Capt. J. R. Reynolds, retired H. Owen-Hughes, retired W. D. Folley, c Zimmern, b Bowker 12 W. A. N. Maxwell, not out J. E. Richardson, c Reed, b b Parker W. Hung, l.b.w., b Bowker A, Reid, b Parker

BOWLING ANALYSIS A. C. I. Bowker . . 13 E. B. Reid19 V. W. L. Stanion 5 0 J. S. Curreem ... 2

Extras

R.A.O.C. v. H.K.C.C. 2ND XI.

The H.K.C.C. proved to be G. E. Padgets, b Baker, A. V. much superior in every way to the F. Normington, run out R.A.O.C. when the latter enter- H. S. Jones, b Baker, B. G. tained the 2nd XI. H.K.C.C. at E. Thompson, b Post Sockumpoo on Saturday. Wisher of R. W. Smith, b Baker, B. G. the R.A.O.C. played well against Danbrowsky, not out fast bowling, although the fielding might have been better. G. P. Lammert of the H.K.C.C. was caught by Benbridge just short of a century, for which he did not have to escort himself to any great extent. The scores were as McGreavy 4 under:

R.A.O.C. Rowe, run out Williamson, b Divett Redmond, b Divett Wisher, c Hephurn, b Hinton 16 Clark, c Remington, b Summers Wood, b Hinton Hardy, b Summers McFadyen, b Summers Walker, b Hinton Trappit, c West, b Hinton . Benbridge, not out Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS Skinner Divett 4 Hepburn 3 Summers 5 1 Dowler 1..... 1 0 H.K.C.C. 2nd XI. G. P. Lammert, c Benbridge, b H. R. Remington, l.b.w., b Wisher R. H. Dowler, c Clark, b Wisher 11 H. J. Armstrong, b Wisher . J. R. Hinton, c Benbridge, b.

Total 149 BOWLING ANALYSIS Wisher12 0 59 McFadyen 4 9 25 Walker 5 1 20

Wisher

R. N. Hepburn, not out 51

Extra

KOWLOON 2ND XL v. R.E. & S.

Played at Kowloon on Saturday, and R. Signals the R.E. proved much too strong for their opponents. The outstanding individual game, of the afternoon was that of Q.M.S. Leppard who was dismissed l.b.w. for 90 runs. Lt. Gough also put up a good score and was not out. The match was interesting and played in a good spirit. The play of the Kowloon Club could do with improvement both at the wicket and in the field. The bowling was not formidable and invariably completely off the wicket. The scores were as under:-

R.C.C. 2nd XL F. S. W. Smith, l.b.w., b Deavel A. A. Dand, c Houghton, b F. Hamblin; c. Leppard, b D. Laing, e Penny, b Harrison B. Pethersm, c Harrison, k Butler H. Hampton, b. Harrison,

A. Hirst, o Leppard b

R. Baldwin,

Harrison

Turner H. Marlow, b Butler H. Overy, not out O. B. Raven, c Butler, b Turner Extras BOWLING ANALYBIS Harrison 3 Deavel 3 R.E. & R. Signals

Extras 38

BOWLING ANALYSIS Petheram 7 5 Baldwin 6 0 50 Hampton :..... 73 Raven

POLICE R.C. v. ELECTRIC R.C.

Played on the Police ground on Saturday, the Hong Kong Elec-5 tric Recreation Club defeated the 5 Police by 25 runs. C. E. Gahagan 0 made a good stand and was final-19 ly dismissed for 71 runs, being well caught by Hunter. Five B. G. Baker who bowled extremely w. well and fast. The scores were as under:-

H.K. Electric R.C. C. E. Gahagan, c Hunter, b Post S. J. Stanesly, c Post, b McGregory S. C. Banks, b Baker, B. G. W. S. Stoker, b Baker, B. G. J. R. Way, b Baker, B. G. ...

BOWLING ANALYSIS B. G. Baker13.3 0

Extras

|Collard 3 2 A. V. Baker 3 0 | Post 2 0 | King 3 Police R.C. Thorpe, B., b Banks Smith S., b Stoker 0 Kerby, A., b Banks 1 T. H. King, b Gahagan 0 Hunter, c Padgets, b Stoker . 3 Baker, B. G., b Stoker 6 Post, c Smith, b Gahagan ... Sherry, b Banks Baker, A. V., not out Collard, c Smith, b Way Total 46 McGreavy, b Way Extras

> Banks 6 Stoker 9 Gahagan 4 Way 3 1 14

UNIVERSITY v. I.R.C. Played at Pokfulam on Saturday, and 7 wickets. The scores was as

the game was evenly contested under:-

Total 102

Bowling Analysis

and interesting. The I.R.C. bat-5 ted first and A. R. Suffiad played H. P. Linn, c and b G. Lee . brilliantly, he was eventually E. Zimmern, b G. Lee caught by K. T. Loke after a S. Abbas, c & b E. F. Fincher splendid innings, and the highest G. Kitchell, b E. F. Fincher . score of the game. The Univer- J. Champion, b A. T. Lee .. sity played well with V. T. Loke A. B. Hamson, b G. Lee rung, he played a good game R. C. Reid, not out W. throughout. The fielding of both F. Oliver not out teams was quite good but the 1 bowling was inclined to be erra-2 tic on a very fast wicket. The scores were as under:-Indian R.C. M. P. Madar, b Nomanbhoy . 25 A. T. Lee12

Nomanbhoy 0 G. A. V. Hall ... 3 0 0 D. Mohammed, h Aziz 10 S. Jex 1 0 77 A. R. Suffiad, c K T. Loke, b

0 F. M. el Arculli, b Hiptoola 7 Y. A. V. Hall, c Lacey, b 6 A. M. Rumjahn, l.b.w., b A. K. Ismail, not out 25

Total (for 7 wkts.) ... 141 BOWLING ANALYSIS 0 A. Nomanbhoy ..12 .3 37 0 P. L. Tan10 4 30 A. A. Aziz 7 1 32 F. Hiptoola 7.2 2 A. Rodrigues 2 0 University A. Rodrigues, l.b.w., b Arculli

V. T. Loke, c Ackber, b Rumjahn A. A. Aziz, c Ackber, b Barma 29 Ng Kam-sooi, c and b Madar C. Candah, e Madar b Arculli H. E. M. Adams, not out ... G. E. Yeoh, not out Extras

Total (for 5 wkts.) ... 142 by 33 runs. BOWLING ANALYSIS F. M. el Arculli . 8 0 A. M. Rumiahn . 9 1 M. P. Madar 6 A. K. Ismail J. S. Ackber 2 0 14 D. Mohammed ... 1. 0

CRAIGENGOWER v. K.C.C. An evenly contested game was

witnessed on Saturday when the Kowloon C.C. met and defeated the Craigengower C.C. on the latter's ground.

The Craigengower C.C. opened the game very slowly, the first 20. pair being dismissed for moderate scores. S. Abbas, however, changed the conditions somewhat, putting up a score of 52 runs in a comparatively short time. played a consistent game throughout and the fielding of the Kowloon C.C. was not up to scratch. Kowloon C.C. opened strongly. G. A. V. Hall was, however, well

caught out by Lacey for 4 runs. was also speedily disposed of for the same number of runs. Lawrence commenced batting and punished Champion's bowling

. He put up the abnormal score Mahoney, c Kavaranah, b of 25 runs in one over and later | Duncan on he hit ten boundaries and one Cardy, c Duncan, b Linaker ... for five from eleven successive Leeson, c Hill, b Linaker balls, which is a splendid record Cecil, b Duncan of batsmanship: E. F. Fincher Teate, b Linaker :..... partnered Lawrence until the lat- Lt. Com. Langham, b Duncan ter was dismissed l.b.w. for 74 | Goodman, b Duncan runs. Fincher carried on in McGill, b Linaker great style with Lee, who after Barry, c Duncan, b Linaker ... starting tremulously, settled Cass, c Green, b Duncan down to some good and sound Robson, not out batting. Generally speaking the fielding of either Club was not

good, while the bowling was

moderately good on a rough

wicket. Kowloon won by 6 runs



Cliff Heathcote, outfielder for the Chicago "Cubs," is playing stellar ball in support of his team in its struggle for the Na-tional League pennant. He is seen above in a healthy swing that looks like a "hit". Below is Charlie Root, whose pitching has alded materially in keeping the team in the lead, where

Craigengower C.C.

Extras

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS E. F. Fincher ... 9 Kowloon C.C.

Hiptoola 49 E. F. Fincher, not out 8 ·Champion Hiptoola 14 G. A. V. Hall, c Lacey, b Champion Extras 11 F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Linn' 74 G. Lee, not out - Extras I

Total 188 BOWLING ANALYSIS A. Lacey10 F. Oliver 6 H. P. Linn 7 R. C. Reid

CANTON CRICKET

SPORTS CLUB BEAT H.M.S. "SEAMEW"

In a match on Thursday aftermoon over at Fati the Shameen Sports Club beat H.M.S. "Seamew"

The wicket was very flery and the batamen seemed to be uncertain of themselves throughout the afternoon, and the bowlers on both sides were at the top of their form. Going in first the Club made 34 runs for the loss of 3 wickets and looked as if they might put up a good score, when there was a collapse and they were all out for 53. Goodman of the "Seamew" took 7

well, and did the "hat trick." The "Seamew" from the very first were in difficulties, losing their first 4 wickets for one run only. Linaker for the Club bowled very well indeed, taking 5 wickets for 0. Eventually the "Seamew" made

wickets for 8, bowling extremely

Shameen Sports Club Ramsey, c Teate, b Cardy Galloway, b Cardy Hill, Lb.w. Leeson F. Lammert, not out Green, b Goodman O. Lammert, b Goodman Duncan, c and b Goodman Linaker, b Goodman Lancaster, b Goodman Caveney, b Goodman

H.M.S. "Seamew"

NOTES ON SPORT

Extras

On Friday evening (October 11), on the K.E.S.F.P.A. ground at King's Park, an XI comprised of past and present pupils of the Central British School played the St. Andrew's Church Young Men's Club XI at hockey, and won by four goals to one.

The scholars were the aggressive team, and scored four goals in the first half, while the Y.M. Club scored their one and only goal by a penalty in the first half also." Mr. C. C. Frances was the

played on their own ground at condition. King's Park on Friday afternoon an XI of the Somerset L.I. at cricket and suffered defeat by seven mental or physical exertion, have vickets and eight runs.

soldiers replied with 67 for 8 wickets, when stumps were drawn. your daily life, you should know

XI at football on the latter's ground and strength renewed.
and won a fast game by the odd Knowing this, do not delay. Do goal in five. home team.

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MIXED FOURSOMES AT TUNGSHAN

Thursday being a Bank Holiday, there was a Mixed Foursomes Competition held at Tungshan and the winners were Mrs. Martel-Hall and Mr. L. F. Ruffin (13), with a nett 0 score of 82. Other scores were: Mrs. R. K. Batchelow and Mr.

F. E. W. Lammert (11), 90.. Mrs. W. Arndt and Mr. J. McNeary (20), 91. Mr. and Mrs. Greene (21), 95.

Mrs. M. A. Annett and Capt. Clements (15), did not return card: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hill (21) did not return card.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Knott (20), did not return card. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick (21), did not return card.

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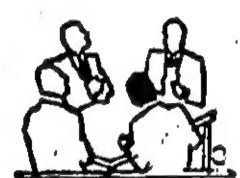
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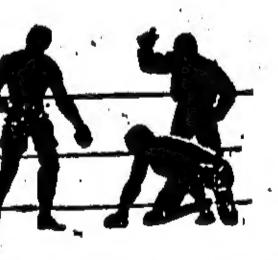
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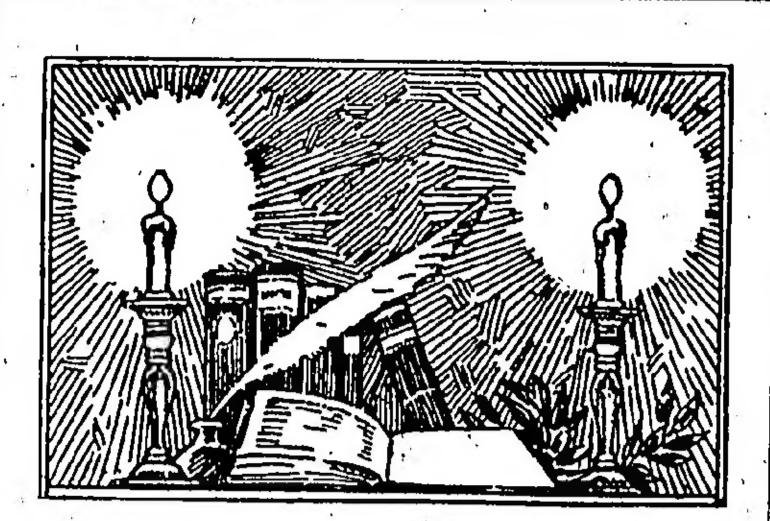
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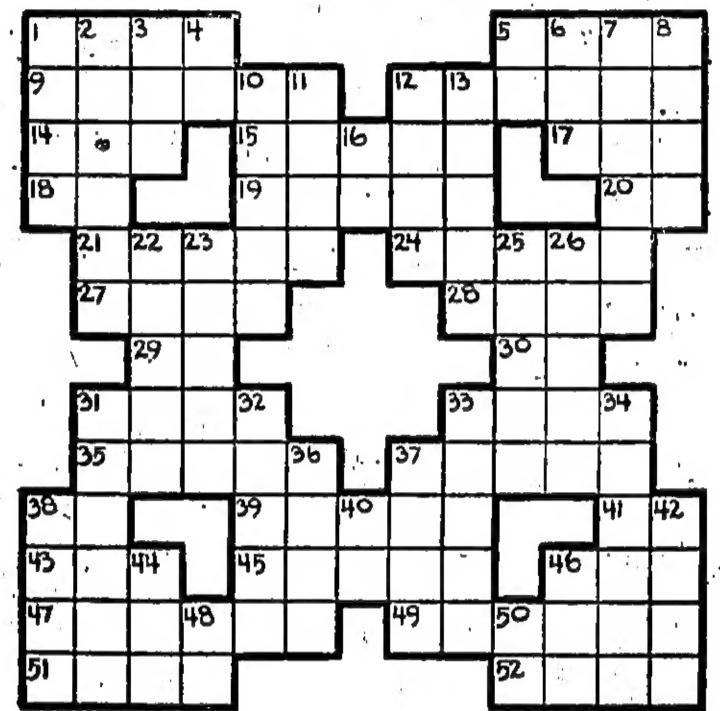
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dominion

52-A square in a

checker pattern-

VERTICAL

(Norma Myth.)

2-Pertaining to the

8-Radical (abbr.)

4-Title of respect

(abbr.)

A lyric poem

the world

7-Te go by again

6-Execute

10-An Idler

1-Examina

MORIZONTAL 1-Namo 5-Feminine name 9-Accumulates

12-Famous English scholarship 14-Anglent 15-A round-up of cattle 49-Wide and supreme (8p. Am.) 17-- reffx. Upon 18-8mailest state in U. 8. (abbr.)

19-A species of iris 20-River in Livenia 21-Reconcile 24-One of the Cyclades 1-God of thunder 27-Part of the face 28-Troubles 29-Type that has been thrown in disorder 80-Exist 81-Percolate 33-Neat 5-Danger

37-Combining form. 88-Gallege degree 89-Native of Africa

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 41-District of Columbia 12-An American Journallst and diplomat 43-An cagle 13-First Hebrew minor 45-A shield (postry) prophet 46-The (Gorman) 16-Doctor (abbrz) 47-An extinct volcano 122-Light helmet made In Japan of pith

23-Twige of willow used in wickerwork 25-A constallation 25-Chief constituent of fatty olls

81-Thinly diffused 32-A disease of the skin (Mexico) 83-An introductory statement 34-Recent 86-Thin

37-Impel 88-Strika 40-Great (abbr.) 42-One of a tribe of N. A. Indiana 44-Numbers (abbr.) 8-Largest continent of 46-Prefix. Through 48-A thoroughfare (abbr.)

11-Aggrieved 50-Post-paid (abbr.) The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.).

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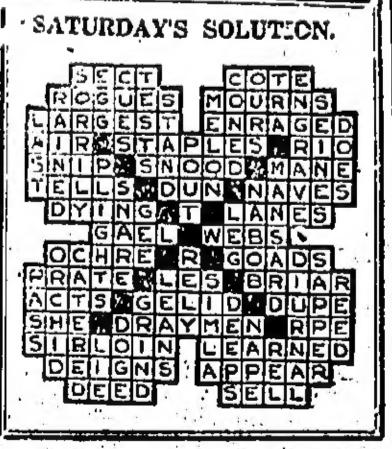
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SOME FINE PERFORMANCES

Three more Championships of the Colony were decided in the V.R.C. bath on Saturday night, when the Club held its sixth night swimming fete of the season.

J. R. Johnstone broke another V.R.C., bath record by doing the secs., thus clipping 17 seconds off | second place. the previous record of 5 mins. 49,2/5 secs., which is an extremely fine water polo match. This time the performance. This was one of the Army and Navy clashed, and the championship events. Free Style Race.

The other two Championships odd goal in three. were Throwing the Water Polo Ball and the 100 yards Boys' Free Style race. For the first time the former championship was won by a Chin-



Miss Ann Priller Benoit of Holyoke, Mass., is training in Toronto, Canada, for the Wrigley & Marathon Swim, which will be held in California. Miss Benoit finished fourth in the 1928 race, and feels that she has a chance to win this year.

ese, Wong Siong-hing "turning the C. Allen. trick" with a throw of 74 feet at the second attempt, the competition being decided by the best out of three throws. J. R. Johnstone was second with a throw of 65 feet.

The Boys' 100 yards swim for the Championship of the Colony attracted four entries-John Green, L. touch. Remedios, J. Lawrence, and A. A. Rumjahn.

It was a fine struggle between Green and Lawrence who fought it out inch by inch all the way. Both V.R.C. and the Chinese Bathing put up fine spurts in the last few yards and Green just won by a touch. Result: 1, W. Lawrence touch.

A Good Start Thanks to a good start, Miss L. secs. Silva-Netto won the Ladies' 50 yards to the winner, in spite of a heavy handleap.

Royal Artillery.

The Gunners, who had so far Time: 2 mins. 34 secs.; 2, Hong Service (strengthened by the return to do 50 yards. of the Fleet) by one full length of the bath!

Kong Electric Company, the Chartered Bank, the Hong Kong Government, and the Hong Kong University took part in the Inter-Hong team

The 'Varsity won rather easily, 440 yards swim in 5 mins. 32.2/5 with the Government securing two goals to one after a hard fought

The fete was closed with the usual Army secured revenge for their team race defeat by winning by the MEMORIAL TO SAILORS" "PAL"

The game was a hard fought one with the result in doubt right up to the final whistle.

The Lyric Orchestra, under Mr. which has been erected in Vic-"Dick" d'Almada, provided music toria Embankment Gardens, Londuring the gala and afterwards don, thirty years after his death, played for dancing in the ball-room, was unveiled recently by Sir where many couples enjoyed them- Walter Runciman in the presence selves until the "wee' sma' hour."

Results Below are appended the full results:—

Time: 30 secs.

start and was badly left. He sport world had copied. ingly finished the course some disance behind the Victorians. The sailor, he added, many seamen in result was: 1, J. R. Johnstone, Time: 5 mins. 32.2/5 secs. (Record); and 2, L. Roza Pereira, Time: 6 mins, 03 secs:

50 yards Boys' Handicap.-Four competitors in event. It was a keen struggle all the way. The result Havelock Wilson heralded," said was: 1, E, da Roza, Time: 80 secs. 2, E. Marques, Time: 38 secs.

Throwing the Water Polo Ball (Championship of the Colony) .--There were five competitors for this event. Wong Siong-hing put the result beyond doubt with his second throw which hit the other end of the bath. Result: 1, Wong Sionghing, Distance: 74 feet; 2, J. R. Johnstone, Distance: 65 feet.

50 yards Ladies' Handicap .- Six competitors. Miss E. Anslow, who was scratch did the two lengths in 39 seconds, but had to concede first place to Miss Silva-Netto, who had 12 seconds start. Result: 1, Miss L. Silva-Netto, Time: 43 secs.: 2. Miss E. Anslow, Time: 39 secs. The other competitors were the Misses D. Hunt, P. Hunt, E. Booker and

100 yards Free Style (Boys' Championship of the Colony) .---Four starters, with a thrilling finish between John Green and J. Lawrence. Result: 1, John Green. Time: 84 secs.; 2, J. Lawrence, Time: 84.2/5 secs. Won by

50 yards Free Style (Open to the Colony).—There were only two starters and the race developed into an inter-club struggle between the Club. The Victorian just won by a (V.R.C.), Time: 26 secs.; 2, Leung Sui-man (C.B.C.), Time: 26.2/5

Inter-Hong Team Race.—Four handicap race. Miss E. Anslow, who | teams , competed. The University swam a good race from scratch, got well in front right from the secured second place, finishing close | start and increasing their lead with each man won comfortably. The Hong Kong Government was given There were two team races—the a hard fight by Hong Kong Electric Inter-Hong event and a challenge | Co., and Chartered Bank for second race between the Royal Navy and place, but managed to beat them. Result: 1, Hong Kong University,

Her Charming Smile



Miss Alleen Dawn, one of the favourites of the Warwick Revue Co., which is still delighting Hong Kong.

lorded it over other teams in the Kong Government, Time: 2 mins. Services, met their Waterloo last 50 secs. There were five men in night, losing badly to the Senior each team, and each swimmer had

Services Team Raco.-This was a struggle between the Royal Navy and Teams representing the Hong the Royal Artillery. The Senior Service won easily. Result: 1, Royal Navy, Time 3 mins. 14 secs.; 2, Royal Artillery, Time: 3 mins. 42 secs. Five men in each team, the first four swimmers did 50 yards each, and the last man of each team 100 yards each. Water Polo .-- Army beat Navy by

SAMUEL PLIMSOLL

30 YEARS AFTER DEATH

The bronze bust of Samuel Plimsoll, the sailors' of representatives of all branches of the Merchant Service.

The Plimsoll line, through the familiar disc on the sides of ships 50 yards Members' Handicap .- which determines the depth to This event attracted 12 competitors which they may be loaded, figures and three heats had to be swum. in designs forming part. of the The final result was: 1, W. Foraita, memorial, which has been erect-Time: 26.3/5 secs.; 2, J. R. Soares, ed by the National Union of Sea-

440 yards Free Style (Champion- Sir Walter Runciman, who in ship of the Colony).-There were his young days sailed before the three competitors in this race, two mast, said that Plimsoll, a hitherfrom the V.R.C., and one from the to obscure gentleman, who had no K.O.S.B. Lce.-Cpl. Finlayson, the connection with the sea, was the K.O.S.B. representative, had bad means of carrying into law beneluck to slip into the bath just at the ficent legislation which all the

Because Plimsoll was not a his time, and especially captains, disliked his interference. A humorous Cardiff captain had the Plimsoll disc painted on his steamer's funnel.

"The advent of the late Sir Walter Runciman, "the end- 3 ing of many delusions, one of which was that it was part of a sailor's occupation to be drowned." But it took Wilson and his supporters twenty-five years to fulfil what Plimsoil had inaugur-

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for October (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Green-

	•		1	Sunrise	Sunset
O	tobe	r		a.m.	p.m.
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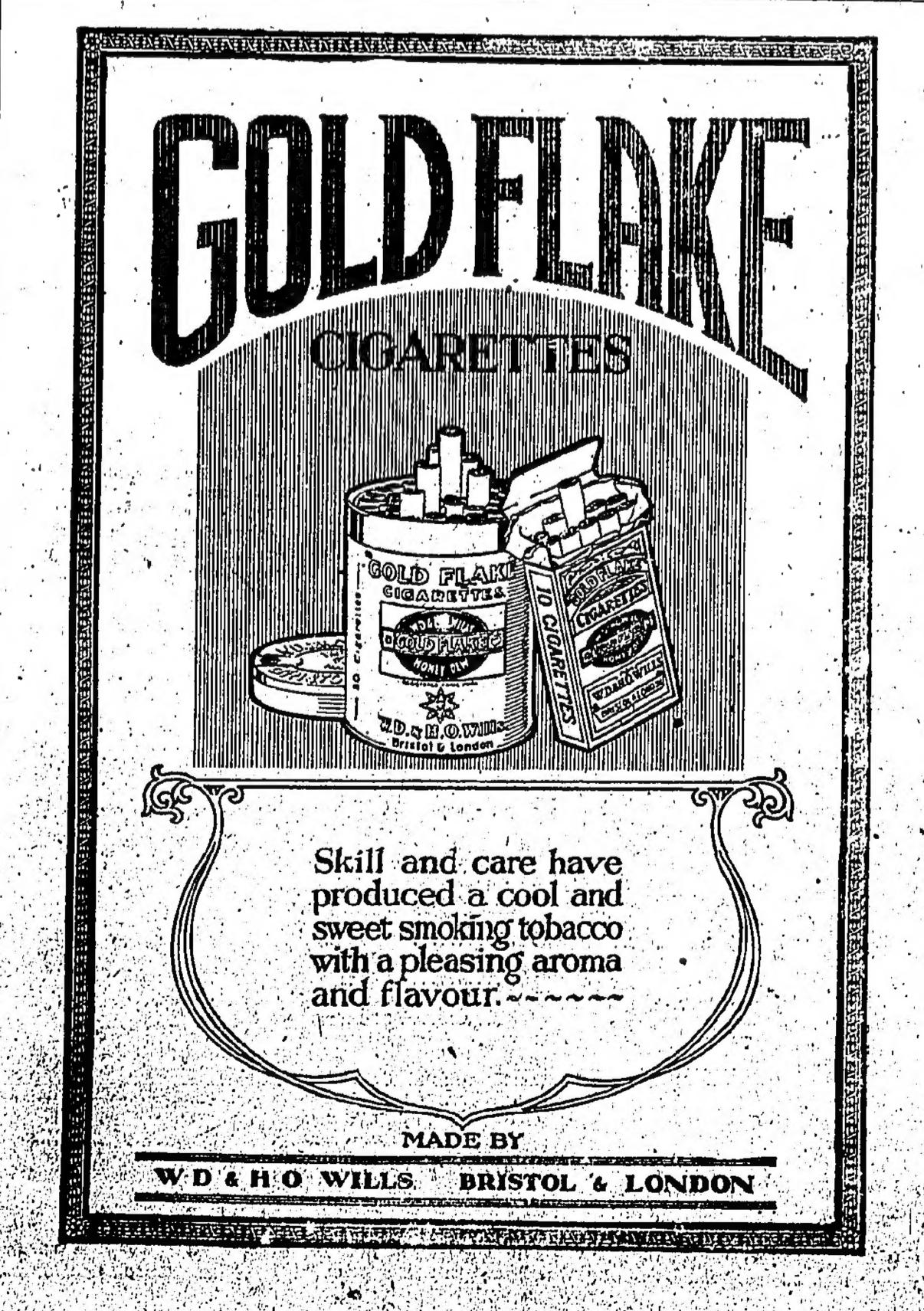
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CONDITIONS AT

GRIEVANCES AIRED AT

GENEVA CONFERENCE

EMPLOYERS' ATTITUDE

Conference to-day upon the resolution

n movement for closure was carried by

68 votes to 3 whereafter the resolu-

Mr. W. R. Smith, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade,

tion was rejected by 64 votes to 24.

had previously ineffectually appealed

to the Dutch delegate to withdraw the

resolution. He declared that the Bri-

tish Government followed the proce-

dure of its predecessors in the work-

ers' section, nominated in accordance

with Article 389 of the Peace Treaty.

the Seamen's Union was not repre-

sented it was due to their own

Mr. Ben Tillett, contended that if

Afterwards the employers met,

presided over by Mr. Cuthbert Laws, of the Shipping Federation. They,

unanimously decided not to participate

at the conference. The employers'

uncompromising, attitude is causing

surprise to the workers, whose dele-

gates think that the real purpose is

to torpedo the conference, because of

the employers' opposition to eight

The Conference continues its la-

bours although Mr. Ben Tillett is not

entitled to vote, because the British

employers' delegate has not been 'de-

COSTE'S FLIGHT

RESULTS OF THE NON-STOP

The Air Ministry has received a report from Costes as to the result of

his non-stop flight from Paris to Man-

churia. He states that his flight last-

ed 51 hours and 19 minutes, and cover-

RAILWAY WAGES

and the three railway trades union under which the existing agreement

months until May 12, 1930.

agreement.—Router.

were, procurable.

weeks in prison.

for a wage reduction of two and a

half per cent. will be continued for six

The agreement which is subject to

ratification by a delegate conference of

the three Unions, represents a com-

promise, as the Companies desired the

reduction to be continued for a further

The Trades Unions recently an-

A call was received at the Hong

Kong Fire Brigade Station this

morning at about 10.15 o'clock for

an ambulance to be dispatched to

the Union Insurance Building. A

coolie employed there; it was re-

ported, had fallen and broken his

thigh. Within fifteen minutes the

unfortunate man was removed to

the Government Civil Hospital.

Three cases of larceny were dealt

with in the Kowloon Police Court

this morning. For stealing six

gunny bags from contractor in

Reclamation-street, a Chinese man

wasa fined \$5 or, seven days;

No further details of the accident

nounced that the reduction would not

be renewed at the expiry of the old

ed about 5,625 miles.—Reuter.

Paris, Saturday.

London, Yesterday.

hours' work aboard ships.

signated.

Geneva, Nesterday.

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List of ships expected to be in wireless communication with Hong Kong to-day:-Suisang, Kwelyang, Tilawa, Taikai Maru; Cheking, Kalgan, Anhui, Vogtland, Soochow, Chengtu, Yuan Lee, Kidderpore, Karmala, Cremer, Matsumoto Maru, M.S. Esquilino, Sunland, Lima Maru, President Cleveland.

INWARD MAILS.

From		· P6	er i
	TUESDAY,	OCTOBER	15.
Calcutta and	Straits		Suisang
Strafts			Kidderpore
Japan			Ginyo Maru ·
W	EDNESDAY,	OCTOBER	16.
London (Pare	els only, Sept.	11) and Stra	its Sarpedon
*	FRIDAY,	OCTOBER	/ 18.
Europe via N	legapatam (Le	tters only, Lo	n-
don. Sept. 19)			Shantung
Japan and Sh	anghai		Kamo Maru
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	Francisco, Sept.		
Japan an	d Shanghai		President Harr

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	MONDAY,	OCTOBER 14.
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4		Letters p.1
	Amoy	Sui Sang 5 p.m.
	Japan and "Europe via Siberia	
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	many via Hamburg	
	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang 1 p.m.
	Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritiu	

*E. and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Registration ... Oct. 15, 1 p.m., Registration .. Oct. 15, 1.45 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and *Europe via San Francisco

WEDNESDAY, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong THURSDAY,

Holhow, Pakhor and Halphong Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island ...

Menelaus (Due Marseilles, 15th Nov.) G.P.O.

Taiyo Maru (Due San Francisco, Nov. 11) RegistrationOct. 15, 5 p.m. Letters Oct. 16, 8.80 a.m. OCTOBER 16. 8.80 a.m. Shansi 3.8 p.m. Cheklang 5 p.m.

Chengtu 8.30 a.m.

Changte: (Du Thursday Island, Oct. 27.) Parcels Oct. 17, 5 p.m. Registration Oct. 18, 9.45 a.m.

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FLYING GLASS CUTS

EUROPEANS INJURED

IN A CAR

COLLISION AT CAUSEWAY BAY After a prolonged discussion by the IN SMALL HOURS employers' group at the Maritime

CAR SLIGHTLY DAMAGED

Injuries which necessitated in the small hours of yesterday Dress-Mufti. morning through an accident to ! 121) owned and driven at the time by Mr. Paul who, fortunately, escaped almost unscathed.

Both Mr. Paul and Mr. Normington are in the Hong Kong company's residential property on Causeway Bay Hill.

Ran Into Truck About 4.10 a.m. yesterday they were returning home, coming up

TYPHOON IN SOUTH

"N.E. winds, fresh; fine" is the freecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-morrow for Hong Kong, the adjacent coast and Formosa Channel.

At 10.22 a.m. to-day the Royal Observatory reported:-"The anti-cyclone has weakened and moved eastward; pressure is now highest to the N. of Hokkaido.

The typhoon is situated about 500 miles S. of Hong Kong, moving W. Fresh to strong N.E. winds will prevail over the N. China Sea."

(westward) Causeway Bay-road: dered by his officers.-Reuter. Near Ah King's Slipway (the yacht "yard" of the Colony), the A provisional agreement has been car ran into the rear of a coolie's AMERICA & THE KING reached-between the railway companies hand-truck (licence No. 243) which carried no light. The truck was going in the same direction.

wife and his colleague were.

Mr. Normington had two stitches patriot he was an internationalist. in his forehead. truck were slightly damaged.

GOLD EMBARGO MAY BE LIFTED IN JAPAN IN MAY

FOUR PER CENT. LOAN

Tokyo, Saturday. the British four per cent. loan of 1931, they must be opened next July historical civilisation." to release the gold embargo. ought to be effected prior to that, however, as both Britain and penalty; and a man who deprived a be lifted in April or May, when woman of No. 549, Shanghai-street, the country's foreign trade usual of a quilt, has begun a term of three ly begins to show a favourable balance.—Reuter.

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POLICE RESERVE ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

WEEK

FIRING PRACTICE

The following orders have been issued by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Acting Captain Superintendent of Police:-

Chinese Company

Squad Drill .-- All recruits of the treatment in hospital and stitches tral Police Station on Thursday, Octoin the face were suffered by Mrs. ber 17, at 5.30 p.m. sharp for squad A .F. Paul and Mr. F. Normington drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt.

Indian Company Squad Drill. - All the recruits of a private Jowitt car (licence No. the Indian Company will attend Police Headquarters for squad drill under P/Sergeant R. J. Hunt on Tuesday, October 15 and 22 at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Mufti.

Flying Squad The fortnightly patrol of the Hong Electric Co., Ltd. and live in the Kong Section will take place on Thursday, October 17. Fall in at the Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uniform.

The next fortnightly patrol of the Kowloon Section will take place on Tuesday, October 22. Fall in at the Tsim-tsa-tsui Fire Brigade Station at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-Khaki uni-

Sharpshooters' Company. Revolver Practice.-Revolver practice will be carried out on Kennedy Road Range on Sunday, October 27 at 10.00 s.m. Members will assemble at the Range at that time, with belts and holsters with revolvers. Uniform op-

tional.—

(Sgd.) W. Kent, A.S.P., Adjutant.

KABUL CAPTURED

HABIBULLAH GIVEN AWAY BY HIS OFFICERS

Simla, Saturday. Nadir Khan's forces' capture of Kabul has been confirmed. It is reported that Habibullah has taken refuge in the Citadel, but was surren-

(Continued from Page 1.)

The impact broke the wind- of the President and himself had screen and the glass flew black- been to bring down from realms wards on to the occupants of the of dreams and imagination the Mr. Paul, at the steering aspirations which had been in all wheel, was not cut badly, but his their hearts for so long-to establish peace, and to found those aspira-They proceeded to the French tions on solid agreements with Convent Hospital, in Causeway political consequences. He had Bay, and were attended to. Mrs. never hidden the fact that he was a Paul had a stitch in one eye and patriot, but as well as being a

The patriotic mind of man he The front of the car and the added, went out in wider and wider worlds, not to proclaim uniformity, but to proclaim a doctrine of cooperation of unequal though similar entities.

Diversity of Origin

"We glory in the diversity of our origin, and we bring that diversity to the feet of America, and make it part of our tribute to its greatness and part of our The Finance Minister, speaking pledge to make that greatness still to the Press declared that as the greater and finer in quality than it negotiations for the conversion of has ever been. That is part of the contribution we make to greet the 32,000.000 yen were redeemable in American people in working out an

Guest at Dinner After other public engagements during the afternoon Mr. Mac-Americas were radverse to grant Donald was a guest in the evening woman who took granite weighing ing loans to countries without free at a dinner given by the Council two piculs (266,2/3 lbs.!) from gold. Business circles conclude of Foreign Relations. On this the same street met with a similar therefore, that the embargo will occasion be addressed in effect the people of the United States. His speech was broadcast by seventy stations throughout America. The veteran American statesman

> Mr. Elihu Root presided. Mr. MacDonald said he wanted the world to know that during the course of conversations between President Hoover and himself there had never been any idea of an exclusive understanding between Britain and the United States. Nothing had been discussed which the two Governments would not be happy to see discussed on the same basis with all the Powers of the world. The understanding they had been trying to establish would always be incomplete and unsatisfactory until it became the common possession of all the nations of earth, British Wireless Service,

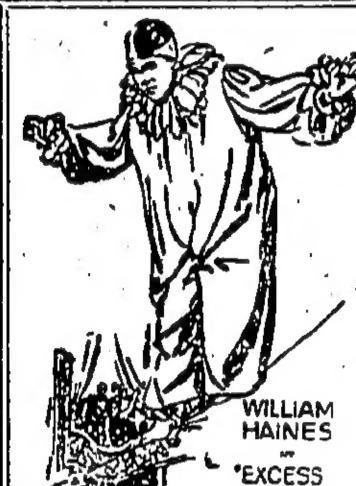
A further grant of probate in respect of settled lands valued at £176,085 has been issued in respect of the estate of the second Earl of Northbrook, head of the banking firm of Baring.

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